Temperatures Today

Maximum 79, Minimum 59 High Tides: 3:23 a. m.; 3:57 p. m.

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Officials

Address

500 Crowd

Road Progress Is

Subject of Talks

The \$2,500,000 one-and-a-half-

mile-long arterial spur connect-

ing the Thruway with the heart

of the city was officially dedi-

cated this morning five months

ahead of schedule with a ribbon

cutting by Miss Susan Jane Tal-

bert, Miss New York State of

1961, and an address by J. Burch

McMorran, state superintendent

Mayor Edwin F. Radel des-

"modern traffic system." He

cribed Kingston's arterial route

said he hoped that the safety

factors would equal the quality

of its facilities. He also foresaw

with pleasurable anticipation

the removal in the near future

of the Washington Avenue via-

Some 500 persons gathered in

the warm sun at Albany Avenue-

Broadway junction with the spur

to witness ceremonies opening

the new link which will remove the congestion of through traf-

fic from the city's main thor-

Cites Other Projects

number of projects providing for

a record volume of construction

He cited a contract, which the

Department of Public Works will let next month, involving the

construction of Part 2 of Route

209, Kingston by-pass which will

carry traffic from Route 28 to

"Like the project we dedicated

here, this new \$8,000,000 high-

way will relieve your streets of

through traffic and promote the

safety and convenience of motor-

ists. Later, as plans are com-

pleted and funds become avail-

able, we will build the remain-

This work has been started or

scheduled on Routes 213, 209,

same time the department's own

forces will carry out another

\$100,000 in highway surfacing

and improvement projects on

Governor Knows Needs

terial has been completed. I can

progress our plans for improve-

ment of the Route 28 entrance

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Father, Daughter

A father and his 15-year-old

daughter drowned Sunday after-

noon in Schoharie Creek near

Prattsville, Greene County, when

the girl stepped into a hole while

Neither of them could swim,

The bodies of Percy R. Mose-

man, 48, of East Meredith, near

Delhi, Delaware County, and

his daughter, Jane Ellen, were

of water. They had been sub-

Drown in Creek

'Now that this interstate ar-

these and other routes.

Route 209 to Route 28

Route 9W.

in Ulster County this year.

of public works.

Arterial Spur to Thruway Opened Today Floor Fights Loom for GOP Convention

All-Night Parley on **Platform Dems' Promises Called Expensive**

By JACK BELL and WILLIAM T. PEACOCK CONVENTION HALL, Chicago

A roaring all-night fight the Republican convention. It had once looked like a placid gathering for nomination of Richard M. Nixon for president.

As the party faithful trooped into this big hall, close by the stockyards, it was hard to spot

Scrap Until Dawn Many of them had scrapped till dawn in a battle that saw moderates tone down, at least slightly, the liberal GOP glow emanatfrom the weekend Nixon-

was that it contained a mixture of moderate and liberal proposals. Both sides talked of a possible floor battle Wednesday when the

Nixon told an airport news conference in the capital that "I certainly will" support a floor fight for a strong civil rights plank if

Rocky Will Fight

battle on the convention floor for

session was strictly a routine af- felony charges. fair, devoted to welcoming addresses and preliminary organi-

getting off some initial shots at the common enemy - the Demo-

Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, national chairman, hooted at the promises he said had been Optimistic made to everybody in the Democratic platform. To carry them out, he declared, would add 15 to 20 billion dollars a year to gov-

ernment costs: To Be Realistic

But the betting favorite for the No. 2 spot was, at the moment, (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

State Will Need Bigger Job Force In Next Decade

youths, older people, non-whites and Puerto Ri-Department predicts.

In a forecast based on a department study of expected changes in the state manpower situation from 1960 to 1970, the department said public and private employers will have 1,370,000 more jobs to fill in 1970 than in 1957, despite increasing use of labor-saving devices. The state's civilian labor force

will increase by approximately 1.-455,000 from the 1957 level during the next 10 years, the department

more of their group in the prime

Women will contribute 53 per cent of the total increase in the

personal and business extent today. services and government all will have greater than average growth.



KIDNAP SUSPECT-Head bowed, Ruben Black, 30, of Hempstead, N. Y. is led into State Police Barracks at Bethany, Conn., meeting of the delegation Tuesday July 23, following his capture by state police after auto chase in afternoon any decision on a pres-Wallingsford. He is alleged to have kidnaped Mrs. Leonard Roth- idential nominee. krug, 23, from Great Neck, N. Y., after shooting her husband in burglary attempt. Mrs. Rothkrug was unharmed. Black is flanked nominee Wednesday night. Nixon, Talbert, of Ogdensburg, a student at the State by State Police Sgt. George Panciera, left, and Lt. Donald Paige. the only declared candidate, is (AP Wirephoto)

Wanted Money to Bail Sister

floor battle Wednesday when the committee's work will be submitted to the convention. Faces 7 Felony Charges In Kidnap, Gun Affray Mexico delegations, and Tuesday with Illinois helped keep alive

Nelson A. Rockefeller of male nurse who wounded a promiling, burglary, two counts of grand nor still has hopes of winning the New York also was prepared to nent Long Island attorney and larceny, two assault counts and ilkidnapped his red-haired wife Today's forenoon convention faced the prospect today of seven

Nassau County detective chief Stuyvesant Pinnell said Sunday he Yet it was an occasion also for will charge 30-year-old Reuben

Lumumba Is Over Events

Morton said the Republicans - Premier Patrice Lumumba of would adopt "a realistic, honest the Congo holds more talks with platform that we can and will ful- U. N. Secretary-General Dag The Kentucky senator is one of Hammarskjold today. Lumumba those figuring high in speculation is seeking trained personnel to about a possible vice-presidential help get his chaos-ridden country

> The 35-year-old leader of the infant central African nation arrived in New York Sunday and charge alone could mean life imafter an initial 2½-hour meeting prisonment. with Hammarskjold said he was

Hammarskjold invited Lumum- ride ahead of pursuing police, exba to lunch with the members of pressed remorse Sunday. the U. N. Security Council, which last Friday called on Belgium to did," he lamented in his cell in speed up withdrawal of her troops New Haven County Jail. from the Congo

To Meet Delegates

Asian-African group and hold a to get my sister out of jail.

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legal possession of a gun.



NANCY ROTHKRUG

'very optimistic' about the situa- Bethany, Conn., Saturday after a wild, 100-mile-an-hour abduction

Admits Drinking

Lumumba later was to talk tinued. "Gee whiz, I didn't mean with delegates of the 29-nation to shoot him. I just wanted money fill the jobs that will be news conference. He winds up his Black, a Negro, was held in in New York State in talks with Hammarskjold Tues-\$100,000 bail pending extradition. 12 lives over the weekend. Six other items of furniture. Lumumba told newsmen he and Rothkrug, 32, reported in fair con-

Auto Shatters Kaplan Window and Displays

Three window sections were dow section on the Crown Street shattered and two furniture dis- side. plays were sent crashing inside driven by Robert Allen Skerritt, and disappeared. Her father, Perfied in the event of an emergency medical plays were sent crashing inside driven by Robert Allen Skerritt, and disappeared. Her father, Perfied in the event of an emergency medical plays were sent crashing inside driven by Robert Allen Skerritt, and disappeared. Her father, Perfied in the event of an emergency medical plays were sent crashing inside driven by Robert Allen Skerritt, and disappeared. Youth will make up 44 per cent the store when a car went out 64, of Hurley. Exact cause of the of the increase and older workers of control and swerved into the mishap was still undetermined Both were drowned. 51 per cent. Non-whites and Puer- building of the Kaplan Furni- today. ture Co., Inc., Crown and North working ages than will whites, the Front Street Saturday after-

Adrian Kaplan, secretary and Kingston Hospital. His condition water by a man in a passing boat. treasurer of the company, said today was reported as "fair." Fewer workers will be required he had just left the window area ture were pushed back into the for production, the report con- about 15 minutes before the mis- store and the car crashed inside tinued, but more will be needed in hap. Damage, he said was con- for nearly its full length. Secsiderable, but he had not ar- tions of window sill and mould-Trade, finance, insurance, real rived at a full estimate of its ing and other store areas were Friday night.

ployes, and his brother, Harry and 10 feet high.

Police said no injuries were reported as a direct result of his wife from Lake Ontario near the mishap, but that Mr. Sker- Rochester. Gowin was drowned. ritt was under treatment at His wife was pulled from the

A display of bedroom furnidamaged. The window area in-Several customers, store em- volved was about 20 feet wide

Farm employment will continue Kaplan, president of the com- Employes of the store who Route 37 Saturday. pany, he said were safely beyond were also in another area at the Millwood - Arthur Malorza, 28, ell were his normal habits, that Justice Greenberg. Apprentice - training should be the path of the car when it time were Paul Kaman, William of Port Chester, two-car collision he actually barricaded his bed-

New York's Delegation Will Fight Rocky to Stand By His Platform

By ROBERT T. GRAY CHICAGO (AP) - New York's big delegation, under the firm control of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, was ready today to spearhead a convention floor fight for

Vice President Richard M. Nix-Opposition developed in the platform committee to some parts the Nixon-Rockefeller agree-

platform fight, Rockefeller still was unwilling to release the New York delegates to endorse the vice president as the Republican presidential nominee.

The governor postponed until a The convention will select its

while conceding that his chances of getting one are almost non-

His plans to meet today with with Illinois, helped keep alive speculation the New York gover-

A Rockefeller aide said his

said the various delegations had invited Rockefeller to appear saw little evidence of any support

for a draft for him. Other Developments Other developments in the Rock-

efeller camp: gation, of which Rockefeller is

back the 14-point platform agreement between the governor and Nixon and to let it between the governor and let it be the governor and let it chairman, voted unanimously to Nixon and to let the convention know how the state stood. Republican State Chairman

into the possibility of nominating Friday afternoon a New Yorker as a favorite-son candidate for Vice President. Sen. Kenneth B. Keating was being several other possibilities. turn whether he would accept the

Meanwhile, Black, arrested in (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

12 Traffic Deaths Reported, 6 Lose "I'd been drinking," he con- Lives by Drowning

accidents in New York State took The man he shot was Leonard other persons were drowned and

from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday night each took two lives. Dudley Hooker, 56, and his wife, n an automobile-truck collision two miles west of Canajoharie.

At Prattsville, Greene County, Jane Ellen Moseman, 15, of East Meredith, stepped into a deep pool a Kingston attorney, as well as while wading in Schoharie Creek a long list of people to be noti-Gerald Gowin, 39, of Rochester,

perished in an attempt to rescue Other fatal accidents, by com-

New York-Harold Kerrigan, 19. of New York, motorcycle struck death. a utility pole on Manhattan approach to the Brooklyn Bridge Cardle that she and Powell were

Malone - Sally Jane Cushman, marry in about six months. 19, of Malone, car hit a tree off

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 3) crashed through the show win- (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2) Court at 10:20 this morning ac- (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2) drowning.



present this morning for the official opening of the Arterial Spur connecting Kingston City with

man of the Arterial Dedication Committee, Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce; Mayor Edwin F. Radel and J. Burch McMorran, state

U.S. Has Proof Reds Pushed RB47 Off Line

By MILTON BESSER

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) devices. -The United States declared tomeetings with the other states day it has proof that Soviet fightwould involve only discussions on ers deliberately pushed a U. S. regard for the standards of inter-Press secretary Robert McMan-down over international waters.

In a dramatic speech to the and that he had not sought the U.N. Security Council, U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said The governor said Sunday he "this astonishing and criminal

Find Body 1. The 96-vote New York dele-tation, of which Rockefeller is Of Physicist

employed New York City physi-

The death of George W. Powell was by drowning, Coroner Franmentioned prominently along with cis J. McCardle told The Free-

man, who had taken the motel room Thursday night, was found fact is established beyond doubt by the proprietor Friday after- by the evidence of our scientific implication to the RB47 flight and noon when Powell failed to check out. Receiving no answer, he unlocked the door with a passkey, but found it heavily barricaded with a sofa, chest of drawers and

The proprietor then cut out a section of screen in a small window and a boy climbed through and removed the furniture from Two accidents during the period the door. The body was then dis

A physician was called who pronounced the man dead. Powseveral hours. McCardle said Saturday night on a narrow road that Powell was clad in his underclothes. A large sealed envelope was

> gency, McCardle said. Was To Meet Fiancee McCardle said investigation disclosed that Powell had

> planned to meet his fiancee, a New York City woman, in Kingston during the weekend. When the woman arrived Saturday morning, however and called the local attorney she was advised of the circumstances of Powell's The woman told Coroner Mc-

Lodge produced charts to demonstrate his points, and denounced the Soviet Union for "flagrant disnational conduct.

Called Fabrication

called the Soviet charges tory. There it could have been that the plane violated U.S.S.R. shot down on land. This attempt air space last July 1 a "complete failed," Lodge said. fabrication" which must be disinternational waters.

cil call for an impartial investiga- down over Soviet air space-for ects designed to bring existing ion of the entire incident, or a the good reason that it was not roads up to modern standards. udgment on the case by the In- there-and therefore did not international Court of Justice. "What actually happened was

reached the point more than 50 Cape Svatoy Nos to follow the miles north of Svatoy Nos, at RB47. Perhaps Chairman Khrushwhich it was scheduled to turn chev has been lied to. That is one Judson Morhouse was named cist was found in a bathtub filled northeast, a Soviet fighter pressed possibility. There are others. We chairman of a committee to look with water at a Phoenicia motel in from the seaward side and tried can all speculate. to force the plane off its course and into Soviet territory," Lodge

"The Soviet fighter was success- was shot down. The man, reportedly living on successful in forcing the plane in-provocative actions by a World War II pension for the to Soviet airspace. It caused our Force of the United States" McCardle said the body of the course is shown by the black line. 'This astonishing and criminal

Somebody, Lodge said, lied drawn from this. The Soviet fighter was trying to make the RB47 fly southward over Soviet terri-

Lodge Charges Lie

"Now we wonder why the Somissed as a poor attempt to cloak viets have presented so many disa wanton attack on a plane over tortions about this. Perhaps the Soviet air force was reluctant to Lodge said he would introduce admit to Chairman Khrushchev are an estimated \$900,000 in resolution asking that the Coun- that the aircraft could not be shot

form him of the facts. "Perhaps they did not tell him and 9W in Kingston, Ellenville was this: Before it (the plane) that they had to go 200 miles from and Saugerties areas. At the

Called Spy Mission

The Soviet Union has charged that the RB47 was on a spy mis-

man today. He withheld a ver- ful in forcing our plane off its | The Soviet delegation is pushing 3. The governor, asked at every dict pending further investiga- course and in delaying its planned a resolution of its own to have turn to the northeast. It was not the council condemn "continuing past six months, had barricaded plane to make a detour. That de- aggressive and insist that the the door of the motel with heavy tour is shown by the green line U. S. government stop such ac

devices, which followed the RB47 (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

Motion for Writ Due Aug. 1

Ashby Starts Serving Six-Month Jail Term

Alice, of Canajoharie, were killed ell had apparently been dead for Ulster County Commissioner of LeVan Haver and John E. Egan. Jurors, surrendered himself tofound in the room addressed to

> Ashby had been free on \$1,000 bail, following conviction under two perjury counts arising out of testimony he gave before the special Grand Jury investigation graft in Ulster County. That bail had been forfeited last Friday on motion of Special Assistant Attorney General Bernard Tompkins when efforts by State Police to locate Ashby failed.

Writ of Error Asked

A motion pending before Supreme Court Justice Henry Clay engaged and had planned to will be decide Monday, Aug. 1, at 10 a. m. Meanwhile Ashby re-She said that the apparent ec- mains in jail serving the six Fred D. Shaver of Hardenberg, was recovered Moseman's body centricities manifested by Pow- month jail sentence imposed by given a five-day jail sentence for

Edwin W. Ashby, 61, former | companied by his attorneys, N. His appearance in court today had been vouched for last Friday Supreme Court and at 10:30 Court by Haver. At that time a. m. began serving a six month Justice Greenberg directed that State Police cease looking for Ashby, who had been described friend, Joyce Crans of Tillson. by Special Prosecutor Tompkins as a "fugitive", and the bench Lester Crans had just finished a warrant for Ashby's arrest was held in abeyance pending his ap-

> The bench warrent had been issued under a remittitur follow- her sister, Karen, warned her ing a decision of the appellate that the water was too deep and court which held the indictment | that she should be careful. Jane

First to Go to Jail

Former Town Superintendent Carol Smith, both of Prattsville,

Ashby is the first defendant in

Ashby appeared in Supreme to answer questions when he ap- verdict of accidental deaths by

The father was fishing nearby cries and plunged into the creek in a vain effort to save her.

it was reported.

the creek As Jane Ellen picked her way among the rocks in the creek Ellen reportedly assured her that she didn't plan to take any

The girl's body was recovered the Ulster County "kickback" probe by Edwin C. Partridge of Caldto serve time after trial and con- well and Edwin Brainerd of Prattsville. Elliot Brainerd and

Greene County Coroner Albert contempt. It was alleged he refused Shaver of Prattsville issued a

PATAUKUNK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Austin parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brody. Quick and daughters, Brenda and Norma, Wednesday evening. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Keator and Mrs. Norman Cuick

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mishkin and daughters, Lydia and Lauren, are here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mishkin.

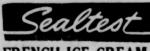
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Dermark and daughter, Shirley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Friday they journeyed to Cooperstown, where they toured the Farmer's Museum and the Baseball Hall of Fame. They Mr. and Mrs. William Howard for a week were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keator. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gibson and children of Andes are vaca-

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eroy and children, Harold and Linda, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wyn-Linda.

Saturday night and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Lee and daughter, Hichard Weinheim and daughter, Una Patricia, of New York City were weekend guests at the Hartelius Cottages.

The Accord Carnival is July

week with the Wynkoop family, spent a week here with her Company.

Mrs. Frank Greene are enter-

and her brother, Frank Lee, and daughters, Brenda, Norma, bert Hotchkin Sr. last Saturday and Mrs. Ernest Keator, visited afternoon. They returned home Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wells at on Sunday afternoon, Boiceville Tuesday evening. ald and Thomas.

Mrs. Nellie Deyo spent one day last week with relatives in were Sunday guests of Mr. and Samsonville.

Mrs. Ernest Keator and her sister, Brenda Quick, and their Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Van grandmothers, Mrs. Bertha Con- Dermark were summer guests of stable of Shokan and Mrs. Nor- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Derman Quick of Rochester Center, mark recently were in Kingston last Wednesday. They had Juncheon with Mrs. Ina J. Craver of Green dra and Phyllis, motored to Street and were joined there by Wappingers Falls Sunday to visit Mrs. Sylvester Wells and Bever- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willy Krom. In the afternoon they liam Baxter. Mrs. Baxter recent-

Tubby Street. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brodt and servation and treatment. children, Evelyn and Deborah;

Shop Early in the Week and ...

lan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weinheim and daughter, Jackie; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Raynsford Pom- tioning in this area and were Richard Weinheim and daughter,

koop last Sunday. Miss Linda Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Oretsky 21, 22, and 23. This is the 23rd spent a few days during the and children of Baltimore, Md., annual affair of Accord Fire

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cole and

family spent Sunday at the

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Deck-Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Lee and daughter, Linda, and Mrs. Frank Greene are enterand daughter, Linda, and Mrs. Frank Greene are enterand daughters visited here from New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Lee and daughters visited here on Sunday with his father, where and Mrs. Benjamin J. Lee and daughters visited here from New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Lee and daughters visited here on Sunday with his father, where and Mrs. Benjamin J. Lee and daughters visited here from New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keater Vaughn Decker, and the latter's on Thursday after vacationing visited Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. sister, Mrs. Jennie Markle, and Smith and her mother. Mrs. also with her parents, Mr. and Ethel Smith, last Monday eve- Mrs. Ross Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keator and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Glickman her sisters, Brenda and Norma also had a picnic at Otsego Lake. are visiting friends in the village Quick, motored to Unadilla to the home of his sister and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quick brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Al-

> Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gray of Other guests were Miles Wells, Washington are here visiting his Beverly Krom, Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herbert L. Wells and sons, Don- Gray, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freer Mrs. Clifford Hartelius.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Churchill

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fisher visited Mrs. William Windrum of ly came home from Vassar Hospital, where she was under ob-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Hink-Mr. and Mrs. George Brady and ley and children, Esther, Rochildren, Christine and Larry of berta, Frank, Susan, and infant Over Squads of Bronx, also Mr. and Mrs. Jay daughter, Nancy Clara, were McPartland and son Douglas; Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Lach- Lester A. Wynkoop,



CHINA DOLL-Not much larger than a resident of fictional Lilliput, this tiny little girl is undergoing an examination at the University Hospital in Taipei, Formosa. She is 8 years old, but just 2 feet, 7 inches tall and weighs a mere 13 pounds. She was found in the city seeking alms to support her ailing mother. Dr. Hwang Pa-yee demonstrates that his hand is larger than

New Boss Takes Buffalo Police

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-Inspector Arthur J. Haun took over the Buffalo Police Department's antire-shuffling of the department.

Haun, a 36-year veteran of the the gambling, vice, and liquor de- who was shot by burglars Thurstails Friday by Mayor Frank A. Sedita. The move was prompted by recent State Investigation Com- home, apparently in search of his mission charges of local police in- collection, police said.

licetta said Saturday that extenditioned by police by records at a sive personnel shifts would be factory where he works listed made in the detective bureau and Leon Slessinger of Huntington, L. special squads, but he would not I. as next-of-kin.

gambling raids of last October, not contacted his family since. which brought more than 60 ar-

Grant for Cornell

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Na- robbery. Science Foundation has granted Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., \$15,900 toward conversion of laboratory facilities. The school must at least match the grant to receive the money. The grant was announced Satur- compared with \$52,720,909 or \$1.36

You Might Know

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) Diana Walter, an eighth grader, did this with three lima bean first half of 1959. No. 1 got water and sun. No. 2

Wounded Man Is Identified by Kin, Missing 20 Years

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - A man critically wounded in a shooting here has been identified by gambling and vice squads today relatives as a brother who amid the prospect of an extensive vanished from his family's Long Island home 20 years ago.

He is Edward Chapman, 55, of force, was appointed to oversee nearby Fairport, a coin collector

> Chapman declined to give the name of a relative when ques-

Slessinger and The Investigation Commission Samuel, and Mrs. Elizabeth Bolen of Freeport, L.L., later identified followed the commission's Upstate Huntington 20 years ago and had

Police later arrested four men the burglary. They were charged with assault, larceny, and

Camera Firm Earnings first six months of 1960 were \$54,-958.850, or \$1.42 a common share,

a share last year. The company said Sunday that sales also showed a moderate rise. Consolidated sales for 24 weeks ended June 12 were \$417,22,947, compared with \$400,786,235 for the

Aeschylus (525-456 B.C.), the got only water but was exposed Greek dramatist who wrote to rock 'n roll music. No. 3 got "Agamemnon" was also a solsun, water and waltz tunes. dier in the Persian Wars at the Battles of Marathon and Salamis.



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Ruffner Injured In Auto Mishap

a painful mishap Sunday after-noon when his car smashed through the wall of a barn as he through the wall of a barn as he feet into a field below, was re- abrasions.

ported in good condition today at Kingston Hospital. The Ulster county sheriff's of-fice reported that Ruffner, a jusformer radio and television announcer, was driving his car into Edmund B. "Tiny" Ruffner, the barn about 2 p. m. when the 60, of High Falls, who suffered accelerator stuck, causing the

was parking it and plunged 10 broken right hip and painful girls in attendance:

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Ruffner reportedly suffered a nounced the following boys and wound up in third with nine

Pamela Nagy, Shelly Matthews, Judith Rosenberg, Christine Olsen, Judith Kelderhouse, O'Neill, Patricia Naylor, Valary Jaenisch, Christine Locke, Dolores Jump, Theresa Stopczynski, Robert Kent, Joseph Curlin, Richard Patterson, Vincent Pugliese, Shawn Swartmiller, David liese, Shawn Swartmiller, David Estroff, Riccardo Esposito, Willis Locke, Roy Olsen, Robert Fertel, James Lee, Charles Korzendorfer, Eugene Hofbauer, Richard Johnson, Timothy Doyle, Kenneth Everett, James Carpino, David Korzendorfer, William David Korzendorfer, William David Estroff, Riccar Fish—David Estroff, Riccar pino, David Korzendorfer, William Kelly, John Aprea, Frank Norhcutt, John Fodor, Frank

Saccoman, and David Pugliese. Also, Jeffery Schwenk, William Johnson, Rinoldo Esposito, Richard White, James Miller, John Saueskie, Robert Savers, Stephen Jordon, Robert Kramer, Robert Schwenk, David Raible, Joseph DuBois, John Latorre, Louis Fabiano, Justin Gould, James Longhi, Nancy Rhymer, Sharolyn Kastner, Veronica Post, Joan Franklin, Maureen Patrica Polimine. Schatzel, Diane Lee, Christine Johnson, Betty Lou Brodhead, Alan Dreschler, George Greensan Green, Sarah Gould, Susan Cross, Patricia Matthews, Pamela Case, Kathleen Locke, and Cynthia Soechting.

Scavenger Hunt Held

was held. Winning pairs who Saueskie, and Robert Savers.

dell Kelder and Keith Jordan; thia Soechting. Christine Locke and Patricia Sunnies-Paula Robinson, Re-Naylor; Richard Johnson and gina Esposito, Susan Green, Timothy Doyle; Nickolas Espo-Sarah Gould, Candace Shultis, sito and Riccardo Esposito, and Kathleen O'Neil, Justin Gould, Valary Jaenisch and Christine Frank Northcutt, James Miller, Johnson. Treats were awarded and Stephen Jordan,

Fodor, Judith Rosenberg, Shelly and Robert Kramer.

DOUBLE

Kingston YMCA Day Camp , hit baseball derby. First, second at Shokan finished the first and third place winners were as half program for its eight-week and Willis Locke. Lee had a toperiod this past week. Camp Di- tal of 11 base knocks. Kent folrector Richard W. Case an- lowed with 10 hits and Locke base blows. The boys will receive ribbons for their achievements at the eighth week award

night program. Lillian Raff, Candace Shultis, ball base hit derby. Winners Mary Ellen O'Neill, Kathleen were: Christine Locke, 13 hits; Dolores Jump, 12 hits, and Theresa Stopczynski, 11 hits. Ribbons will also be awarded

to these winners. Wednesday swimming achievements were held with the following classifications announced by Assistant Camp Director Rus-

Shark-Patricia Naylor, Rob-

Fish-David Estroff, Riccardo Esposito, Nickolas Esposito, Wil-Locke, Eugene Hofbauer, Timothy Doyle, Richard Johnson, Joan Franklin, Maureen Schatzel, Valary Jaenisch, Christine Locke, Robert Kent, Richard Patterson, Vincent Pugliese, Alan Drechsler, Keith Jordan. Minnow-Shawn Swartmiller, James Lee, Nancy Rhymer, Sharolyn Kastner, Veronica Post, Christine Johnson, Theresa Stopczynski, Charles Green-ridge, Kenneth Everett, and

Jollywogs-Ray Olsen, Diane Lee, Josepr Curlin, Betty Lou Brodhead, Randell Kelder, Craig idge, Keith Jordan, Randall Kelder, Craig Millikan, Patrick Polimine, James Hall, Nickolas Esposito, Paula Robinson, Karen Krogh Pagina Francisco, Paula Robinson, Pagina Francisco, Pagina Francisco, Paula Robinson, Karen Krogh Pagina Francisco, Pagina James Carpino, David Pugliese, en Krogh, Regina Esposito, Su- John Fodor, Jeffrey Schwenk, and Rinoldo Esposito.

Tadpoles—James Hall, Pamela Case, Judith Rosenberg, Christine Olsen, Judith Kelderhouse, Joseph DuBois, John Latorre, The week's special activities David Korzendorfer, William produced the following. Monday Kelly, John Aprea, Frank Saccoa senior camp scavenger hunt men, William Johnson, John

succeeded in obtaining the entire list of items required were:

Maureen Schatzel and Diane
Lee; Joan Franklyn and Sharolyn
Kastner; Shawn Swartmiller
and Charles Korzendorfer; Randell Kelder and Keith Lordan; this Soechting

Thursday Junior camp held a

Junior camp on Monday held "trail blazing" event. Winning a round robin dodge ball tourna- campers who discovered the most ment. The winning team, the trail signs were: Christine Olsen, Lions, was composed of John David Pugliese, William Johnson

Matthews, Pamela Nagy and Senior camp held a crafts and arts contest. Craft winners were: Tuesday the Junior camp held Dolores Jump, Nancy Rhymer, and athletic events between the Christine Johnson. Art winners tribes. Winning the events was were: Diane Lee, Valary Jaenisch,

Justin Gold and James Longhi, activities during the week includ

ners. Certificates of achievements still register their children for the final three weeks of camp by conacting the YMCA on Broadway,

'Two-Horse Race'

28 Japanese Killed

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Ex-Gov. Long Is Politically Alive

Almost counted out after a los- andria attorney. ing race for lieutenant governor Almost complete unofficial tolast winter, Long, 64, stormed tals showed McSween had run back into the political arena Sat- about 3,700 votes ahead of Long.

Louisiana's Eighth District. runoff with McSween Aug. 27.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Louisi- Long's first battle cry in the ana's stormy former governor, Earl Kemp Long, isn't politically dead.

Almost counted out after a los politically and in the storm of t

urday by running a close second in a field of three in his bid to unseat Rep. Harold McSween in Louisiana's Fishelt Districtions. McSween, 34, completing his

The patriarch of the family that first term in Congress in the seat has dominated Louisiana politics for more than three decades says he'll "certainly win" the primary George S. Long, was equally confident of winning the runoff.

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THE U. N. AND AFRICA

All the world is watching as the new itself out of the blood and chaos into which gress were of the same party. it descended during the last few weeks.

Bound up with the future of this young African nation are the answers to many urgent questions. Not the least among them:

the seeming multitudes of other emergent African countries-truly govern themselves a senior officer who dislikes or distrusts a junior as modern, civilized states?

Are the assaults on whites, the cap- mistreated ex-President Truman. tures and the humiliations, the to-be-expected results of a deep and abiding hatred sibility for the Eisenhower Administration. Neverof Westerners? Is another gigantic segment | theless, the Democrats will make that their prinof the world slipping into the embrace of communism?

ranging from pessimism to - something paign. more hopeful than pessimism. Yet no expression of outright despair on the part of to use an adding machine; can Richard Nixon the West has been forthcoming. Instead, from thinking Europeans, there have been mous stockpile of rotting farm products. The admissions of error on the part of the white former rulers to properly prepare the Con- that answer is no good. It will not do in 1960 when golese for self-government.

Behind this sane self-criticism, whether forgotten. or not it is entirely valid, lies a strong vote who know Herbert Hoover as a kindly, elderly of confidence in the African Negro-confi- gentleman who writes books, and the Depression dence that will be meaningless, however, as something which happened before World War II. The emotional responses of each generation unless all aid is rushed to both the white are its own and when one realizes how remote the and black victims of anarchy.

But there is hope, and the source of this hope is the action of the UN Security Coun- to a youngster in his 30's as they do to an oldster force to the Congo to restore order. Hope, because men of all nations have turned to about anything. That America does not exist the United Nations as the only means of among the younger generations of our people alleviating the situation until a solution can ard Nixon will have to appeal. be found.

the Middle East where a tiny UN garrison to please everybody; the acceptance speech asstill stands between Egypt and Israel. No real peace and no real democracy may come about in the Congo for a long time.

But the UN has been called and the major powers have allowed it to act. It again Oh, the Joys and the Aches appears to be the only organization on Of Driving a Small Car which mid-20th-century men may reasonably place their hopes during this or any By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D. other time of trouble.

The U.S. flips up two satellites at a time. We may not have better ones than the Russians, but at this rate we'll soon have more. utes to the increasing popularity of small auto-

Headline: U. S. Renews Egg Purchase Program. Laying in supplies for the presidential campaign?

Nixon agents kept a close eye on Democratic convention proceedings-maybe to find ways of injecting a little excitement into the coming GOP shindig.

It's not the heat, and it's not the humidity either. It's having to work instead of being able to relax in the shade beside a

ELEMENTS OF CHANGE

Almost everyone realizes, whether dimly or keenly, that this generation is caught entering or leaving the new car and the cramped up in the movement of a fluid, rapidly position that has to be assumed during the driv changing society. This atmosphere of if a hat is worn, change pervades all aspects of modern life -political, economic, sociological.

consciousness of change rather than merely cine ads to drift like a stick on the currents. This awareness can be heightened by focusing say the combination of "panther chest" with on specific aspects of what is happening.

There is not much difficulty about this when it comes to the political realm. The tions counsel of some rising (or fading) star to crash of toppling governments, the clamor made by those rising to power or striving for greater power, is on the front pages daily; we cannot escape knowing about such things unless we close our eyes and Box 489, Dept. 8, Radio City Station, New York

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY THE REPUBLICAN DILEMMA

The Democratic Convention contained three elements which must find points of agreement or go down to defeat. The three elements are:

1. The Big City Democrats; 2. The South;

3. The A.D.A.

The elements are divergent but their objective is to elect a Democratic President and a Democratic Congress and then they will try to settle their differences. Franklin D. Roosevelt generally managed to keep these divergent elements together in his person. He functioned somewhat like the British Crown — that is, emotional loyalty to Roosevelt became a substitute for rational response.

The Republicans do not have quite a similar situation, but they too have a division of forces which cannot be ignored. Their division is not as clear-cut as the Democratic one; definition is more difficult. But let us put it this way:

1. There is a remnant of Taft Republicanism which is conservative but not reactionary;

2. There are the newer Republicans who came in with Wendell Willkie and who desire a liberal Republican Party that co-exists with a liberal Democratic Party;

3. There are the Eisenhower Republicans, men and women who are unaccustomed to politics but who admire and even adore President Eisenhower Thus there is no genuine Republican image. It was possible in the days of Mark Hanna to describe a Republican with a degree of accuracy That is altogether impossible today. It is for this reason that a degree of paralysis has been noted in the Eisenhower Administration which, having no majority in Congress, sought to function by executive action or by agreement with Lyndon Johnson. It was a tough position for a party and it would be a great advantage to the American. born Republic of the Congo struggles to pull people if the next President and the next Con-

President Eisenhower was not a dyed-in-thewool Republican. He had been in the army most of his adult life and a professional army officer has no party. When Eisenhower decided to be come a Republican, he had to learn the pecular ities of our political system which, of course, is nothing like the politics in the army. In civilian Can the natives of the Congo-and of life, it is necessary for a man to be friendly with his opponent, as undoubtedly Kennedy and Nixon are and will be after the campaign. In the army can have him moved out of his way. It was probably for that reason that President Eisenhower

It will not be possible for Vice President Nixon to accept full and unquestioning responcipal issue. For instance, they have already raised some questions as to the competence of the Eisenhower Administration with regard to the economy of the nation. They have indicated that they in-Opinions about these questions are many, tend to make such questions major in the cam-

As John Kennedy discusses the farm problem, he sounds like a Taft Republican who knows how deal with this problem less conservatively? He could ask Kennedy as to who started this enoranswer, of course, would have to be that this all goes way back to the days of Henry Wallace, but Franklin D. Roosevelt is a mythological figure and Henry Wallace and Rexford Guy Tugwell are "Veep."

1930's are, the Republican Party will have to face the realities of today

Peace and prosperity do not mean the same in his 60's. I can recall when this nation went to cil in its decision to send an international war gaily, singing "Over There" and calling sauerkraut, Liberty Cabbage. That was a gay, optimistic, sure America that had no doubts And it is to many younger generations that Rich-

If one studies carefully the Democratic platform and John Kennedy's acceptance speech, they The tension may continue, as it has in are not closely related. The platform was designed serted authority.

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* The Doctor Says * Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. In a letter to the Journal of the American Medical Assn., Dr. Jerome F. Strauss Jr. of Chicago describes two new ailments that he attrib-

To avoid the wrath of sports car buffs and teeny-weeny car fans I'll use phony names, although Dr. Strauss did not.

In "panther chest," the victim, usually a per- Town of Wawarsing. son taller than 5 feet 10 inches, complains of pain beneath the breastbone (sternum) and in or Recreations crushed the Mohawk had uncovered a \$1,000,000-aaround the heart area (precordium).

Usually the pain comes on a few days after purchase of the new car. Often the complainant who previously operated a car with automatic Marbletown, died at the Bene- Picnic at Forsyth Park Aug. 16 gear shift and power steering, now has to do with a manual shift and an arm-powered wheel.

Since examination reveals nothing more than some slight muscle tenderness and spasm in the affected area, it is often necessary to take a chest X-ray and an electrocardiogram before the middleaged or elderly complainant especially can be assured that there is no underlying damage to ribs,

In "schnellgang hip," the victim's complains are located in the back and left hip.

Here the strain seems to be due to the twisting movement that is required when the person of average height is faced with the problem of because of limited leg and head room, especially

Unless the physician is alert to this newly de

scribed recreational affliction, he is apt to think

his patient is suffering from sacroiliac strain, It is good to be aware of this, to act in sciatica, lumbago or even the type of "kidney trouble" that is pictured in some patent medi-Most pathetic of all is the driver who suffers small car-itis in its most severe form. That is to

> "schnellgang hip." Here indeed is a person who merits tender public concern! Might it not be possible for the public relaorganize an all-night Telethon on behalf of these

> worthy victims of automotive progress? For a copy of Dr. Hyman's leaflet "What About Hardening of the Arteries?" send 10 cents to Dr Hyman, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman,

The news of development in certain dustry, which makes chemicals from oil and other areas is less strident, but some of gas; it has expanded six times since World the quieter changes are transforming our War II. How many average men are aware lives significantly, almost without our of this astonishing expansion? Yet how knowledge. Consider the petrochemical in- deeply it has affected our mode of living!



Washington News

By PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise

CHICAGO - NEA - With at least 14 candidates for the Republican vice presidential nomination in sight, all previous mentions that nobody wants to his own state. be the GOP "Mr. Throttlebot-

Vice President Richard M. Nixon refuses to discuss his preferences until he gets his hands on his own presidential nomination. He has stated what he

He wants a man capable of becoming President. He does not believe either geographical or ideological balance is necessary on the ticket. He wants a man who will loyally support his own policies and is not a conflcting personality.

Nixon has not yet decided how will pick his own running mate. He himself was the surprise vice presidential choice of a score or more of Candidate Dwight Eisenhower's political advisers in a sweaty Chicago hotel room eight years ago.

But this time the GOP presidential nominee is expected to do his own picking. He will not leave it up to a committee or a wide-open, convention free for

There is something good and something wrong about all the Veep possibilities put forward so far. So for ready reference, here is an alphabetical rundown on the principal characters, their virtues and vices:

Treasury Secretary Robert Anderson - Former Texas Demo-

crat, now a Connecticut Republican. Personifies GOP fiscal policy. Doesn't want to be VP

Rep. John W. Byrnes (Wis.)-Chairman of House GOP Policy Committee. Led overthrow of former leader Joe Martin in preme Court appointment. 1959. Not well known outside

late Sen. Robert Taft wanted him made Ike's VP in 1952.

Nixon supporter. A comer, but known in the East. not yet too well known national- If any kind of a floor fight de-Barry F. Goldwater (Ariz.)—The conservatives con-

didate. He would drive away labor vote. Sen, Jacob K. Javits (N. Y.) Plugged as a good bet to help the GOP carry critical big states

ervative, also a presidential can-

and win Jewish support nationally. Not a likely choice Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (N. Y.) -Twelve years in the House, rode to Senate victory

lack West and Midwest appeal. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. (Mass.) Russia in the United Nations gives him national standing. Lost Senate seat to John F. Kennedy

Labor Secretary Stephen Mitchell (N. J.) - Would have strong appeal to union labor and Catholics. Republican Old Guard

thinks him too liberal. Sen. Thruston B. Morton (Ky.) -Outstanding as GOP Nation-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Service Commission ordered a hearing on proposed elimination of the Broadway railroad cross-

Stream pollution was believed 57 degrees. to be the cause of a rash of

Giants 13-4 at Municipal Sta-

dictine Hospital.

July 24, 1940-The Public July 24, 1950 - Final plans were in progress for the annual Woodstock Library Fair.

Unseasonably cool weather prevailed in the area with the overnight low here reported at

July 25, 1940—The Kingston Brooklyn and in upstate Oneonta

year bookmaking ring. Plans were in progress for the Julia Catherine DePew, of Ulster County Fair and Farmers





but would appeal to the South. Charles H. Percy (Ill.) -Smart young business executive who heads GOP platform committee. Otherwise a political novice who never ran for office.

list. From a Democratic state,

Attorney General William P. Rogers (Md.)—One of Nixon's closest friends and advisers. Would probably prefer a Su-

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) would like to have him on the GOP minority leader backed ticket as VP. But he says "no" by Gov. William G. Stratton. The and so now is taken at his word.

Interior Secretary Fred M. Seaton (Neb.)—An original Ike Rep. Gerald R. Ford Jr. man, Well known in the West (Mich.) - Would greatly help and the farm belt where the the GOP in a key state. Strong GOP can use strength. Less

the vice presidency may be delayed until Thursday. Reproduction in whole or part

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Q-What distinction is claimed by the University of Hawaii?

A-The state's sole accredited institution of higher learning, with Rockefeller in 1958. May claims to have a larger enrollment in proportion to population

> Q-What fish can be aware of states" of Kentucky and West what is going on in two elements Virginia.

> A-The Anableps or four-eyed fish has eyes that see above and both in 1952 and 1956. His runbelow water at the same time.

Q-Who is the only man to have been elected president while serving in the U.S. Sen-

A-Warren G. Harding of

Today in National Affairs

Choice for Vice-President Held Not Vital to Victory

By DAVID LAWRENCE

influence the result.

stance, for Nixon to carry New Dewey failed to carry New York York State, he will do so irre- State and lost the election. spective of whether Gov. Rockefeller had been his running mate.

win the election, he will do so Chief Justice of the United without the states in the South Dewey won his own state of New he is supposed to have drawn to York. Yet the Republicans mis-Presidential nominee.

History proves that in not a party, by carrying his own state contributed enough electoral votes to bring in his running This has been true for more than 100 years. Take the 1928 election for in-

times been elected Governor of the possibility that a Vice-Presi-New York on the Democratic dential nominee, if elected, might ticket, did not carry the elec- possibly be President some day. for his Vice-Presidential nom- have succeeded to the Presidency inee, Joseph T. Robinson-who out of a total of 33 men who was nationally known because, have held the office of President. like Lyndon Johnson, he was the Democratic leader of the Senate little more than 21 per cent, of -the results after election day showed that he carried his home al Chairman, High on Nixon's state of Arkansas all right, Presidency. Three who succeedthough by a reduced margin. But ed to the Presidency were substates of the Solid South from right. going Republican. This has often been attributed to the religious each party should select for the issue, but this writer always has second place on the ticket the believed it was related to the best qualified man in its ranks prohibition issue. For the South irrespective of the geographical was determined at that time to area in which he lives and irrekeep its states dry because of circumstances related to the cate the dissidents of a certain Negro problem.

1952 Recalled Take next the 1952 campaign,

(N. Y.) - Most Republicans when the Democrats thought it might be helpful to have a Southerner on the ticket. Sen. John Sparkman, the Vice-Presidential nominee, carried his home state of Alabama though more and more, for example, by a greatly reduced majority that the only earth satellites as the Republicans piled up a that are revolving around the vote in that state nearly four earth today are American. times what Dewey, the Repub- - George V. Allen, head of U. S. lican Presidential nominee, got in either 1944 or 1948. But the velops Wednesday, the vote on presence of a Southerner on the ticket didn't prevent four other Southern states—Texas, Tennessee, Florida and Virginia-from partment used to deliver the going Republican, and there was

no religious issue involved either. thority to deliver us from evil. Take then the 1956 election when another Southerner, Sen. Estes Kefauver, was named for Vice-Presidency on the Democratic ticket after a consistent string of victories in the primaries of several states in the North. The South didn't back him. Not only did he lose his own state of Tennessee but the Republicans also again carried Florida, Texas and Virginia, than any other state university. and added the electoral votes of Louisiana and the "border

> As for Democratic Presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson, he lost his home state of Illinois ning mates in the two campaigns had no influence in his behalf in the Northern states.

Other Instances

There have, moreover, been instances in which the Vice- would not disregard what he is Presidential nominee lost his saying. home state, but the party ticket | Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.).

CHICAGO, July 24-In both won just the same. Thus, in 1940 parties there's been an over-didate for the Vice-Presidency, emphasis on the Vice-Presidency. failed to carry his own state of The selection—or failure to se- lowa, but Franklin D. Roosevelt lect any particular individual- won the election. John Bricker in either case will not decisively carried his own state of Ohio as the Vice-Presidential nominee on the Republican ticket in 1944, If it's in the cards, for in- while Presidential nominee

Another instance of failure of the Vice-Presidential nominee to help win the election was in If, on the other hand, it's in 1948, when Earl Warren, former the cards for Sen. Kennedy to Governor of California and now his banner by the selection of takenly thought in 1948 that the Lyndon Johnson as the Vice- presence of Warren, the progressive, on the ticket would help them to victory nationally. The so-called logic of the convensingle instance has the Vice- tion hours somehow proves of Presidential nominee of either little consequence by November.

How People Vote When the American people vote in a Presidential election. they apparently either cast their ballots for the party they favor or the Presidential nominee they stance. Al Smith, who had three like—they don't stop to appraise toral votes of his own state. As Indeed, seven Vice-Presidents Thus, about one out of five, or the Presidents have come to the White House through the Vicehe couldn't prevent five other sequently elected in their own

> All this really suggests that spective of whether he can plaideological wing of his party. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

So They Say..

People are beginning to realize

Information Agency, reporting rising U. S. prestige abroad.

mail and left it to a Higher Au-

-Cartoonist Herbert Block ("Herblock"), on book censor-

I shall never go to any (summit) meeting under a threat of force, the use of force or an ultimatum of any kind I'm going

there as a free representative of a free country -President Eisenhower.

Monotonous routine. You're always sorting out other people's problems—the same ones all the time. You're never through with a case. The same set of facts keep coming back.

Columbus, Ohio, Domestic Relations Judge Wayne Fogle, resigning after eight years and 50,000 cases.

Khrushchev is getting, I think, rather scared and desperate so I

the impressions which we make

PEGLER SEES

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

CHICAGO — The incoherent winsome demonstration of joy in July 25, 1950-A New York noise and mob antics of the their leader's imminent victory. dying fish in the Vernooykill, report said Brooklyn racket pro- Democratic convention in Los ladies that I innocently re-Angeles must be regarded as a marked that Kennedy must have especially her faction, the Adlai demonstration of the responsiconscience and intelligence of the party. The show that smog and heat." But a was never out of control and the worldly lady in the public redisorder and fraud which were lations line who overheard me clearly apparent on the TV were the authentic demeanor of probably from some model ing ranks at their port of entry this gang of job-seakers. Kennedy and many

> cerned over the impression probably cost \$50 each, too. which they should make on the peoples of other lands whom Kennedy brashly presumed to enfold in the empire which he be emperor without sceptre and democracy in its state would become the political system. If the Democrats wanted the pledgling states of the western world to understand that noise, buffoonery and vulgarity are the standards of political conduct which the political temple.

patiently for their cue to scamp. exercise. er girlishly into the arena in a It is not necessarily true that King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

said they were professionals all, agency. She observed that their others often said they were con- afternoon. The uniform dresses Those whom I watched as they

poked the standards of their Kennedy picket signs under the vaguely sketched in his accept- rope at the gate, then ducked ance. In that case, Kennedy under and inside themselves, to adjust their smiles and catch the tempo of the step of their but obviously troupers. It occurred to me in a morose thought that they might have done the same for Stevenson or Symington. For such is the way of the na-

Democratic party offers for tional nominating convention public imagination with poverty this empire, they probably suc- which is doggedly if sadly deceeded. It is by no means sure fended by the authorities as idithat the Latinos were offended, otic, unconstitutional and illegal either, for they are given to but the best way we have disfiestas themselves and Kennedy covered thus far and not too bad might have capped this show by at that when the political returning loose a frightened, sults are considered. Actually, scrawny bull to be torn apart we do not yet know how bad by hand on the floor of his the results are for even Kennedy, pugnacious as he was, felt The TV gave a rather good a necessity to paraphrase portrayal of a spectacle which Churchill in his darkest hour, by was humiliating to proud and calling on Americans for "sacri- booze, so that he would have well-behaved citizens of the re- fice" on the crest of a wave of public. But TV apparently did material prosperity. He seemed not catch a very revealing and to feel the chill of fear which he quite pretty scene at one of the imparted to many others there. large gates where about 50 or This may have been the carnival so perhaps even a hundred convention which, at last, young ladies in pleated skirts of brought the blush of shame to a straighten their hats and ties red, white and blue, and blouses and hats in the same color play such nonsense to the world play such nonsense to the world putty noses of old tradition. scheme lined up and waited as a great American political putty noses of old tradition.

on other peoples are as important as Eleanor Roosevelt has been insisting with warning whoops whenever a picket lands They were all such fetching plant. But if it is true, then, that the Democratic Party, and great sex appeal to have enlisted Stevenson rabble, made an imthem for this strenuous duty in pression on the lesser breeds which will not enhance the reputation of the U.S.A. For even as all of them without official tickfee probably was \$50 for the ets but all apparently covered by some omnibus passport, a rabble of ominous riff-raff, young and old and of both sexes, including many beatnicks, were stumbling toward another gate close by under Stevenson banners. That is to say banners in a manner of speaking. They carried pencilled cards on sticks, and most degrading entrance, were not only first torn photographs of Stevenson. class beauties, mostly blondes, They had long yellow sausage balloons with "Stevenson" stencilled on them. They were frowsy, lame, whiskered and truculent. Some were

70 and many were hardly 20. It was the rabble associated in the and desperation and yet these Democrats were bearing down on a point only a few yards away from the Democrat Kennedy's beauty pageant. Somehow the alarm was sounded and they were scattered as Kennedy's parade of pretties went into their act for a candidate who had nothing to promise but austerity -fewer cars. last year's minks and chinchillas and rationed of survival against Roosevelt's protege, the Kremlin

That may have been the summit of all such absurdity. If the Republicans are alert they will

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Cobleskill Fair Sets Opening for Aug. 24

COBLESKILL-Industries, as at Cobleskill Wednesday, Aug. 24. Announcement was made today by T. Paul Kane, president in our county in recent years of the Cobleskill Agricultural Society, and Dr. David W. Beard. now time to show the thousands secretary. Kane, who is Scho- who will attend just what indusharie County district attorney, try is doing in Schoharie Counsaid that this will be the first ty.

time in nearly 90 years of the fair that industrial exhibits will be featured "There will be the usual em-COBLESKILL—Industries, as phasis bn agriculture, agricul-well as agriculture, will play a tural products, and the farm, prominent part in the annual which have been the principal Sunshine Fair, scheduled to open items of our economy these many years," said Kane. "However, industry has been growing

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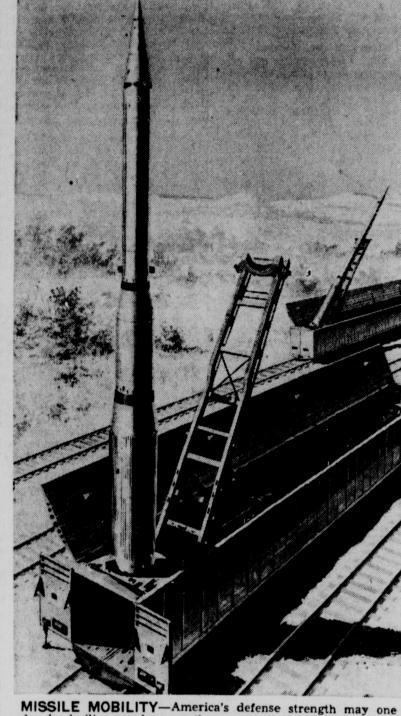
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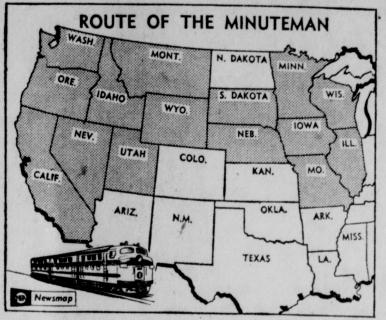
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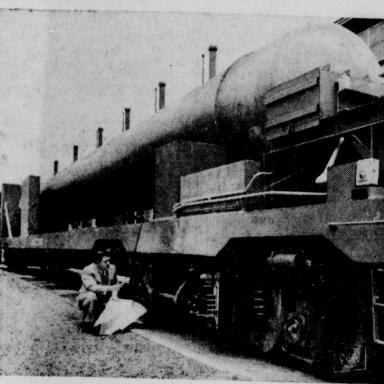
MINUTEMAN: The Mobile Missile



day be built around an on-the-move missile system such as shown in drawing above. Sketch by Association of American Railroads depicts Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles being raised into firing position from their special railroad car carriers. In event of attack, this scene would be duplicated in hundreds of places along the nation's thousands of miles of track. Minuteman, a solid-fuel rocket with a range of 6,000 miles, is expected to move into the testing stage at Cape Canaveral, Fla., in the near future. First boxcar carrier will be ready by the end of this year.



MISSILE TEST TRAIN-Fourteen U.S. railroads are participating in an experiment this summer to see if a Minuteman missile mobile defense system can be set up. The roads are: Union Pacific; Southern Pacific; Western Pacific; Denver and Rio Grande Western; Northern Pacific; Great Northern; Chicago Great Western; Duluth, Mesabe and Iron Range; Chicago and North Western; Soo Line; Illinois Central; Milwaukee Road; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy; and the Northern Railway. The test train will operate in the states shaded in Newsmap above. No missiles will be carried, however, as the test will merely explore problems in communications and control.



MISSILE-LAUNCHING CAR-This is the forerunner of a rail car which one day may transport and launch Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles as part of America's defense system. A technician at American Car and Foundry's plant in Berwick, Pa., checks loadings of steel tank and boxes containing sand, concrete and water to simulate the weights of the actual missile and its gear. A feature of the car is a "three-way stretch" system of cushioning to protect Minuteman from shocks in any direction.

Books Are Closed By State About Trolley Rules

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Trolley cars were free of state supervision today, as well as out of busi- Golden-Ager Finds More

The Public Service Commission

closed its books on an era when it

revoked all its rules and regula-

tions applying solely to streetcar

trolleys ran until April 7, 1957,

when the Queensboro Bridge Railway Co. Inc. substituted buses for

streetcars on its .6-mile Manhat-

tan-Queens route in New York

hand brakes and to heat the ve-

that, in 1917, trolley lines operated

over more than 4,300 miles of

track-1,839 of them in New York

Lacked Doughnuts

Explanation

price for farm products. The

federal government figures it by comparing the cost of things a

farmer has to buy and the serv-

ices he has to pay for with the income he receives from his

FACT

Here is the story of perhaps

the first "fence mender." In

1879 John Sherman, an Ohio

statesman, arrived at his farm

to find his fences sagging. Ex-

plaining his visit to reporters,

he said, "I came purely on pri-

vate business - to repair my

fences and look after neglected

property." Since that time "fence mending" has meant

"politicking" to most of us.

C Encyclopedia Britannica

matter of

In general, parity means a fair

snacks-doughnuts.

hicles during cold weather.

rules the Public Service

transportation.

Than Numbers in Census By MARIE DAERR

You won't get rich being a home census taker, should you try for said. You seem the kind of man Streetcar operations ended in the job in 1970.

most major New York State cities But, if you go at the job in need to tell you I'll follow in 1938. However, the last of the the right spirit, you'll make a through on THAT!" lot of friends, and have a lot of

> Ritter, 76, the assignment even benefits?-M. R. opened the door to a job for the Christmas holiday season.

Commission revoked Saturday Ritter, retired railroad acprohibited smoking or carrying countant, says he thinks people reached retirement age (65 for the pistol event Saturday by delighted cigars, cigarettes or pipes who will be retired by '70 should men, 62 for women.) in trolleys, required operators to think seriously about trying the install and maintain adequate census job.

"I retired seven years ago than \$1,200 during the year, will from my railroad job. A year they send me a report form, or Streetcar operations in the state ago, my wife and I moved from must I obtain this myself? reached a peak in the World War New York State to Shaker I era. Commission records show Heights, Ohio, so we could be near our son, John," said Ritter. "I was a census enumerator

right in my own neighborhood. I'm a friendly sort of person. I'd wonder who lived in the apartments around ours. The census CHICAGO (AP)-The jet air- gave me a chance to find out.

iner that brought members of "My official credentials were cept through the column. She Vice President Richard M. Nix- an 'Open sesame' for more than appreciates your comments and on's family to Chicago served its usual de luxe meal to first class merating 817 persons and placing 10,567 black spots in small But Patricia Nixon, 14, wasn't circles across pages and pages of quite satisfied. She left a note for FOSDIC (Film Operated Sensthe management, suggesting the ing Device for Input to Compu- Grecian archipelago, is the House when it was interrupted addition of one of her favorite tors).

"It involved returning again and again to find people at home, climbing endless stairs, often enlisting the help of custodians in finding out the coming-and-going habits of tenants. On Ritter's route were many widows. There were young women who asked him jokingly to supply names of bachelors (he didn't), and bachelors who expressed no interest at all in obtaining names of the opposite

"I was very much interested in an American-Chinese family, Ritter recalled. "The man was a Harvard graduate and curator in a museum "Then there was the young

Swiss engineer whose fiancee had recently arrived from Europe, I had a nice visit with him.

"A retired lady doctor was on my list. I should have taken her with me when I called on a man, sick with a virus and with a nurse in attendance. He was onesome and wanted to visit. "I plan to see him again. I had

interesting chats with retired railroaders, or their widows. There's always a feeling of fraternalism in the railroad world. "I had the joy of visiting with a young married couple, seated side by side, hands clasped, talk-

ing about their coming parenthood. I was touched by their appreciation when I assured them of the joy and happiness in store for them "One of my most rewarding

experiences came when I met a personnel-department official of the big department store which, last Christmas, turned me down on the kind of holiday job I was

"I told her I used to play

Virginia Vols Are **Team Winners at** North-SouthShoot

LAKE GEORGE, N.Y. (AP)-Volunteers, of Ellerson, Va., easily won the team event of the Fort William Henry North-South musket shoot.

Santa for the Rotary Club, back The eight-man Southern squad "'Come see me this fall,' she the marksmanship test with muz-aid. 'You seem the kind of man zle-loading, Civil War guns. built up a wide margin Sunday in we want for a Santa.' I don't

The Virginia Volunteers also won the inter-state title in the third annual shoot, defeating teams from New York, New Jer-Q-How long must a person of sey and Pennsylvania. 50 or older be disabled before he

And, in the case of Arthur can apply for social security lined the shore of Lake George An estimated 10,000 spectators for the team shoot, main event A-Your disability must have of the two-day competition. New York State Police, firing lasted for six months or more and must have begun before you .38 caliber service revolvers, won

feating teams firing muzzle-loading pistols. New Jersey Battery B Q-If I report to social securteam of Laurel Springs, N.J., won ity that I expect to earn more the cannon event

Individual winners were Joseph Yuhas of Laurel Springs, N.J., 25yard pistol event; Harry Taylor of Norfolk, Va., 50-yard pistol match; A-You should receive a form Charles Colasa of Laurel Springs. at the end of the year. But, if N.J., 50-yard musket shoot; and you don't, be sure to pick one up Edward Smith of Norfolk, Va., at your local social security of-100-yard musket match.

Takes It In Stride

Dear reader: Marie Daerr is

unable to answer questions ex-

source of valuable marble.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) . Beaty, was left by himself when a fire interrupted his retirement dinner. But Beaty understood. He was a city fireman for 17 years and his farewell dinner Paros, a small island in the was being held in No. 6 Engine

Think It Through

NO MORE SUMMITS

Beginning with Woodrow Wilson's "open covenants openly arrived at," he, Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower have indulged in the "new diplomacy" of summit conferences,

In practically all summits, we have sacrificed American principles and interests. There is too much pressure to come to some agreement. Wilson could have resisted the blandishments of Clemenceau, Orlando and Lloyd George if direct negotiations had been handled by his lieutenant, and he could

say "no" from far-off Washington. When negotiations are conducted by subordinates, in private, each can recede from an extreme position without "losing face." He does not

have to talk "to the gallery" and take positions publicly from which he cannot recede. In summit conferences, every word or inton-

ation of voice is echoed around the world. The temptation is to make speeches for home con- E. F. Hutton sumption, to influence some coming election, or power struggle

These things are worse now than ever, when nearly half the world is represented by barroom gangsters who hesitate at nothing to make propaganda for themselves and their satellites. The prestige of a great nation should never be hazarded by putting the Head of State in a position where he can be personally and publicly abused.

The United Nations often makes similar mountains out of

The recent kidnapping by Israel of Eichmann from Argentina is a minor matter. But referred to the UN it becomes an international crisis and reverberates around the world.

Marriage Lasts Nine Hours, Bride Is Shot

lasted just nine hours. Then they three builet wounds. quarrelled and the bride was shot

Mull, 27, a male nurse, was

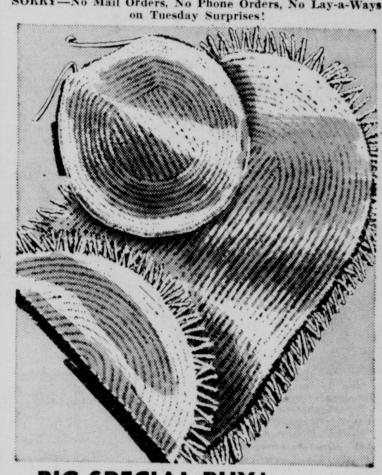
was holding the pistol when it went off by accident as they ar-

CULVER CITY (AP)-The mar- She still wore her blue bridal riage of Hoyt and Betty Mull gown when officers arrived Saturday night to find her body with

Mitchell is the name of counbooked on suspicion of murder, ties in Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Police said he told them his wife North Carolina and Texas



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By RICHARD KASISCHKE

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)-The United Nations airlift of troops into the Congo speeded up today, and the total of forces deployed over the new African nation approached 7,500 men.

U.N. military officials were hopeful of having more than 10,000 multiracial troops in the country by the end of the week.

Oil Moving

With the port of Matadi again functioning, oil for Leopoldville and its big airlift airbase was being pumped through a pipeline and also was arriving by tank cars over the repaired railway

Maj. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler. retired U. S. Army engineer who directed the clearing of the Suez Canal in 1956, arrived to help with oil operations at Matadi and for a transportation system.

Yugoslavia to fly a special U.N.

Gives Planes

The U.N. mission announced it is pushing a crash program to Escapees of meet the Congo's pressing medical and financial needs. Most of DannemoraPrison the remaining Belgian doctors in the country said they intend leav- DANNEMORA, N. Y. (AP)-A ing, and World Health Organiza- state trooper today captured one tion officials were trying to get of three convicts who escaped end. help locally and also to recruit from Dannemora State Hospital

The treasury and currency situ- for the criminal insane. ation was reported so precarious The fugitive, Luis Matos, 27, of tween \$500 and \$600 had been the "progress" which Kingston that it appeared many Aug. 1 Brooklyn, tried to hitch a ride remained largely paralyzed.

problem—what to do about the secession of rich Katanga province—apparently awaited U.N. Sec—apparently awaited U.N. Sec—istance, the troopers said.

Railroad Avenue.

Railroad Avenue.

Entrance to the tavern was the three-days "Progress Sale."

Opening of the Arterial Route

Successors

Andrew Johnson, Chester Arbecame presidents of the United States because of the death of a president.

area for them.

not considered dangerous.



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DOLE'S PINEAPPLE



berships in the Town of Esopus Post 1298, American Legion, and La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, Voiture Locale 381, Ulster County, troubleshooting job on the land were presented to Edgar M. Maurer, grand conductor of the Grand Voiture de New York 40 & The U.N. also expected the ear- 8 Society, at a testimonial dinner in the Goverly arrival of pilots from Sweden, nor Clinton Hotel, Saturday night.. The Rt. Rev. Norway, Brazil, Argentina and Msgr. Joseph D. Ostermann, who gave the invocation, said the honored guest had lived up to the early training he received at St. Peter's School and the guidance of his parents. He also lauded Mr. Maurer for his continued devotion to The U. S. Air Force handed over others at all times and for his work among his the fleet of planes, including heli-fellowmen, having held all the eight offices in copters and small aircraft, but re- Voiture 381 Mr. Maurer has continuously headed fused to furnish air crews. The the Locomotive, Child Welfare, Nurses Training Soviet Union protested a U. S. committees of the County 40 & 8, and has held transmission unit flown four state offices during the years 1956-1960. here last week to help in U.N. He has served on the Grand Voiture ritual team

and Child Welfare Committees for the last three years. Shown above are (1-r) Milton Tsitsera, toastmaster; Chester W. Barth, of American Degion Post 1298; Mr. Maurer; Herbert Nestell. commander of Post 1298; James Marritt, who represented the Grand Voiture de New York, 40 & 8 Society and the National Society; and Arnold Ellsworth, who presented the 40 & 8 Society life membership to the honored guest. George Moylan, chef de gare, Voiture 381, was a speaker who praised Mr. Maurer for the work he has done in the area. During World War II he was with the U. S. Air Force, served 42 months as a B-29 command gunner. He resides at 58 Brewster Street, and is married to the former Kathleen M. Robinson. He is the father of four daughters, Elizabeth, Donna, Kathleen, Penny and a son, Michael Russell. (Freeman

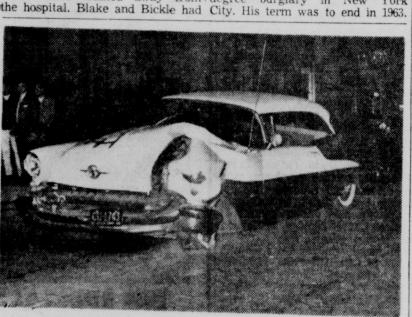
communications. American of the cials said they would return to Germany. Capture One of 3 Two Thefts Here Progress Is Over Weekend

St. John, driving his own auto-

and Dean Bickle, 26, of Church- cigars was also reported missing. consider traffic." thur, Theodore Roosevelt, Calvin ville, Monroe County. State Police, Detective Gurnsey Burger is using bloodhounds searched the investigating.

Troopers said there was a pos- Bickle was convicted of grand North Front Street. was due to be released in 1963. sibility the two still at large stole larceny in Monroe County. His rean automobile Sunday night from lease was scheduled for next Jana summer camp at Rand Hill, uary,

about seven miles from here. Matos was convicted of third-The three walked away from degree burglary in New York



ACCIDENT NEAR INTERCHANGE—This car owned by Grace Ferraro, of 17 Liberty Street, and driven by John F. Ferraro, 21, of the same address, was one of two damaged in a collision early Sunday at Broadway and St. James Street. The Ferraro car, police said, was headed east on Broadway, and the other, owned and operated by Ralph F. Masten, 3, of Box 271-B, Stone Ridge, was moving in the opposite direction. Occupants of neither reported injuries. Both were towed from the scene. Officers Gerald Every and Thomas Coffey investigated.

A report Saturday said be- Men's Association, mindful of taken in a burglary at the Ja- is making, is observing "Prog-

The hospital said the men were not considered dangerous.

Matos had broken into a cement been working in the pig pen at the hospital, and Matos in the dairy have been working in the pig pen at the hospital, and Matos in the dairy have been working in the pig pen at the hospital, and Matos in the dairy have been working in the pig pen at the hospital said the men were been working in the said the men Matos had broken into a cement barn.

plant in Plattsburgh police said.

Blake, convicted of third-degree There, he stole food and \$20 in burglary in Westchester County, reached from either Fair Street.

Burland Street, Moe Solomon, Joseph Kessler, Moe Schwartz and Burland Wednesday at 1 p. m.

Burland Street, Moe Solomon, Joseph Kessler, Moe Solomon, Joseph Kes extension or Converse Street off

Additional Parking

able parking at the Fair Street

Progress Days" sale, as many chants are making alterations to innovations are being inbeen an air of "progressiveness" Melton said. During the three-day sale Up-

that "It Pays to Shop in Kings-

Former Trooper Of Wellsville Strangles Wife

being held today on suspicion of

mitted Sunday he strangled Mrs. eral nieces and nephews. The fulying on a bed and Starr was honkson, Wednesday at 1 p. m. sitting nearby reading a mystery with the Rev. Lester Finley, pas-

Starr asked a neighbor to call

Starr was a patrolman on the ban Chula Vista, said he had been Tuesday after 3 p. m. working here as a truck driver.

Three Arrested On Assault Charges

Local police reported three arrests over the weekend on third

degree assault charges. Washington Avenue was arrestfendant time to obtain counsel. complainant was Patricia A. Williams. City Judge Aaron E.

lice said he was arrested Sunday day from 2 to 4 p. m., and 7 to 9 be in St. Mary's Cemetery. by his wife, Goldie.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Mary Kiersted Miller

Mrs. Mary Kiersted Miller, wife of the late William W. Miler, died at the Masonic Home, Avenue, who died on Wednesday, Were held at the A. Carr & Son Lewis, recorded in Ulster Country of M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176

Funeral services for Henry Ward Wiggins, of 274 North Manor Avenue, who died Tues-day were held at the Knell Mortuary in Carthage, Missouri, on Saturday. Burial wis in the family plot in Park Cemetery, Carthage. Thursday evening many friends and associates called at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home to extend their sympathy to the family.

Alfred Rider

Funeral services for Alfred Rider of Kyserike, husband of Phoebe Wagenen Rider, were held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Mr. Needham conducted the com-Home, Kerhonkson, this morning mittal services. at 10:30 o'clock with the Rev. George Wood, pastor of the Rochester Reformed Church, officia-

Thomas J. Murnane Madison Ave., Albany, died Sat-urday at Veterans Administration Hospital, Albany. Surviving are his wife, the former Margaret M. Osterhoudt, and a niece.
Mrs. Clarence Rappelyea of
Kingston. The funeral will be was not announced.

Aaron Volstein

Funeral services for Aaron Vol- mittal services were conducted payrolls could not be met, and the long term outlook for replen- Route 9 in Keeseville, about 20 and another today noted the Wednesday in conjunction with the long term outlook for replen- Route 9 in Keeseville, about 20 and another today noted the Benedictine Hospital after a long was in Fairview Cemetery, Stone ishing government revenues was miles from this northern New theft of about \$300 in payroll the opening today of the "Ar- illness, were held at the Halloran Ridge. Funeral Home, 261 Broadway Sun-The Congo's biggest political mobile to work, recognized Matos Sidmore Manufacturing Co., Uptown stores in Kingston are day at 2 p. m. The services which retary - General Dag Hammar-skjold's arrival Thursday for a visit of three or four days. days. Where his fellow fugitives were, because the trio broke up the breaking of glass at street the breaking of the Albany Avenue dent of Kingston for more than 80 years and was vice president of Route 28, will make it easier for the French Dye Works of this city. shortly after escaping Saturday level and removal of a second- shoppers to reach the Uptown He is survived by his wife, the for-Still at large were Edward floor door. The money taken business area and is expected to mer Ruth Dubin, and a daughter, John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Blake, 39, of North White Plains, was in pay envelopes. A box of considerable amount of "express the faculty of the Part Flower of the considerable amount of "express the faculty of the Port Ewen School. Burial was in the family plot in Evan Davis, president of the Montrepose Cemetery, where Rab Palenville, and Christina Inte-Uptown Business Men's Associa- bi Rubenstein conducted the com- mann of Madison, N. J. Funeral tion, pointed out the availabil- mittal services. Bearers were Dr. services will be held at Hartley

Mrs. Maude Vail

32 North Street for many years, In addition there is the avail- died in this city Sunday following a lengthy illness. She was and Clinton Avenue Park and born in Kingston a daughter of Shop lot where customers may the late Wyant and Eliza Riel ville after a long illness. Surpark free by receiving a free Vail died in 1958. She was a ler Young; a daughter, Mrs. Garrison. Her husband, Cecil S. viving are his wife, Minerva Mil- LAWRENCE—At Accord, N. Y., participating merchants.

Jay Melton, chairman of the Promotion Committee of the Association, pointed to the timely sociation, pointed to the timely sociation, pointed to the timely sociation. vived by a sister, Mrs. John uncle, George Van Wagenen of of Kingston's progressive merMrs. John Koch, both of Kingswill be held from the H. B. Hu-Norton, and a granddaughter, Lake Mohonk. Funeral services stores in order to provide better shopping for customers. Many which relatives and friends are Rev. Paul Babich, pastor of the stalled, many new store fronts invited will be held at the Jenhave been placed and there has son & Deegan Inc. Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Wednesthroughout the shopping area, Melton said.

day at 1 p. m. The Rev. Henry N. Hansen, pastor of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church, town merchants are offering nuMontrepose Cemetery. Friends late Jeremiah and Lena Van may call at the funeral home to-Wagenen Young. day from 7 to 9 p. m. and Tuesday from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to

Phoebe Ann Lawrence

Phoebe Ann Lawrence, a resident of Accord for over 50 years, died at her home Sunday, age 78 years. Born May 2, 1882, she SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - A and Adaline Van Leuvan Van was a daughter of the late David former Elmira, N. Y., policeman Kleeck. She is the widow of and New York State trooper is Alfred Lawrence. Surviving are a son, Justice of the Peace Raymond Lawrence of the town of murdering a 28-year-old woman he Rochester; a brother, George married here three weeks ago. Van Kleeck of Samsonville; four Evelyn Markle and Mrs. Mi-Police said Gordon Starr, 28, ad-nitted Sunday he strangled Mrs. three great grandsons and sevlove me." Her nude body was Humiston Funeral Home, Kerneral will be held from the H. B. novel when police arrived at the tor of Accord Methodist Church couple's a part ment Saturday of which Mrs. Lawrence was a member, officiating. She was also a member of the W.S.C.S. and the Friendly Circle, ladies' Elmira, N. Y., police force from ial will be in the Accord Rural organizations of the church. Bur-1955 to 1957 and a state trooper in Wellsville, N. Y., from 1957 to Bryan, Barry, Wayne and Lanny 1959 before moving to San Diego.
His parents, who live in suburmay call at the funeral home

Bryan, Barry, wayne and Lanny any time Wednesday after 3 p. m.

Friends may call at the funeral

Miss Margaret Hamilton

their respects, including members of the Golden Age Club who offered prayers at 7 p. m. Burial was in of M. River View Cemtery, Port Ewen. N. Y.

Mrs. Elsie Weise-Brandt

Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie Weise-Brandt of 109 Main Street, Rosendale, who died on Tuesday were held from George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Friday at 2 p. m. and were largely attended. The Rev. John Needham, assistant pastor of Rosendale Reformed Church, officiated. Rurial took place in Rosendale Plains Cemetery where the Rev.

John Barley

Funeral services for John Barley ting. Burial was in Whitfield Ceme- of Cooper Street, Stone Ridge, who tery. There were many beautiful died in Kingston on Tuesday were floral tributes and during the time held from the George J. Moylan the remains reposed at the funeral Funeral Home on Main Street, Roshome many called to extend their sympathy and condolence to the bereaved family.

The Indie of Main Street, Rosendale, Thursday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor of Marbletown Reformed Church, of ficiated. Burial took place in Fair-Thomas J. Murnane of 353 view Cemetery, Stone Ridge, where the Rev. Mr. Clementz conducted

William Deutschendorf Funeral services for William Over Weekend

Police today were investigating the theft of more than \$800 from two places over the weekend.

A recort Saturday said be
Man's Association windful of the Image of the Imag ated. Many beautiful floral tributes were received, and the services were largely attended. Com-

Christian J. Intemann Christian J. Intemann, 53 of Palenville, died at his home suddenly this morning. He was born in North Bergen, N. J., son of home Tuesday and Wednesday Jurgeson. A resident of Palen- p. m. ville for many years, he was employed as a bartender at the Skyline Restaurant, Catskill. Surviving are his wife, Maude Wilson; a son, Richard, at home; two sisters, Marie Intemann of Cemetery, Hunter. Friends may Mrs. Maude Vail, a resident of afternoon and evening.

George D. Young

George D. Young of Napanoch, 60, died Saturday at Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenmiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkton, Tuesday at 1 p. m. with the may call at the funeral home Federated Church of Kerhonkson, officiating. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 2 p. m. today Born November 7, 1899, at Ky

Bertha M. Decker

Bertha M. Decker, 59, died Sunday at Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, after a long 10 o'clock in the Cathedral of she was born March 30, 1901, at Kerhonkson, daughter of the late Emzy H., and Aurelia Burgher Markle. She was a su-Wednesday after 4 o'clock. at Peekskill for 28 years. Mrs. VAIL—Entered into rest July Decker was a member of the Yorktown Presbyterian Church and of the Yorktown Home Bureau. Surviving are two sisters, chael (Hazel) Kohut of Kerhonkson; an aunt, Mrs. Herman Coddington of Accord and several nieces and nephews. Fuhonkson, Thursday at 11 a. m., be in Montrepose Cemetery pastor of the Yorktown Presby- home Monday 7 to 9 and Tuesterian Church, and the Rev. Paul day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m Babich, pastor of the Federated YOUNG-At Ellenville, N. Church of Kerhonkson, officiating. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home

Mrs. Helen M. Mercier

Charles Dauner, 73, of 1 Wurts mer resident of Walton's Lane, may call at the funeral home Street, died at his residence Sun- Lucas Avenue Extension, died any time after 2 p. m. today. day following a lengthy illness. He early today at the home of her was a native of Kingston and lived daughter, Mrs. Paul Kennedy, here all of his life. Many years Port Ewen. She was born in ago he was engaged in the retail New York City but had lived in meat business on Abeel Street, and Kingston practically all of her A report early Sunday said later prior to his retirement was life. She was a faithful and de-Robert Krajewski, 22, of 454 ment was employed for more than yout member of the Church of 35 years by the Planthaber Market the Presentation, Port Ewen. on West Strand. He is survived by She is survived by her husband, ed by George Shufeldt of Lake his wife, the former Josephine Fal- Peter Mercier Sr.; two daugh-Katrine at 19 Hurley Avenue. lon; two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Wilson, ters, Mrs. Paul Kennedy, Port The case, today was put over to South Norwalk, Conn., and Mrs. Ewen and Mrs. William Schleede, Tuesday night to permit the de- John Scharp, of Kingston; a of Kingston; two sons, Peter brother, John Dauner, of South Mercier Jr., of Shokan, and Paul Geoffrey T. Williams, 26, of 57 Norwalk, and several nieces and Mercier, Port Ewen; a brother, Tubby Street, was arrested on a nephews. Funeral services to which Frank Barthel, of the Bronx, warrant executed Saturday. The relatives and friends are invited and four grandchildren. Relawill be held at the Jenson & Deegan tives and friends are invited to Inc., Funeral Home, 15 Downs attend the funeral at the Jenson Klein today imposed a suspend- Street, Wednesday at 10 a. m. The & Deegan Inc., Funeral Home, 15 ed sentence of 90 days in jail Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, DD, pas- Downs Street, Thursday at 9:15 and placed the defendant on tor of Trinity Evangelical Luther- a. m., and from the Church of an Church, will officiate. Burial will the Presentation, Port Ewen, A charge lodged against Carl be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends 10 a. m. where a high Mass of Miller, 19, of 583 Delaware Ave- may call at the funeral home to- requiem will be offered for the nue, was withdrawn today. Po- day from 7 to 9 p. m., and Tues- repose of her soul. Burial will

Find Old Deed Of Woodstock Land; Seek Kin

Funeral services for Miss Margaret Hamilton of 249 Washington in the Town of Woodstock from ler, died at the Masonic Rome, Utica, on Sunday. Graveside services will be held in Wiltwyck Cametery on Tuesday at 11 a. m. were held at the A. Carr & Son Lewis, recorded in Utster Commence will be held in Wiltwyck a. m. The Rev. F. K. Shields, of ty Clerk's office on January 24, a. m. The Rev. F. K. Shields, of 1853, together with other papers West Park, officiated. On Friday 1853, together with other papers high Mass of requiem will be evening many friends called to pay has been found in an old tool of Moriches Road, St. James,

> Ulster County Clerk Lawrence D. Craft has been asked to assist in locating any member of the Henry Lewis family who might be interested in the deed or other papers that were with the deed.

Mariam A. Hesse, in seeking the assistance of the county clerk, writes that the warranty deed, recorded in Book 84 of Deeds at Pages 344 and 345, on January 24, 1853, conveys lands in Woodstock. Beside the deed there were also found other papers which might be of interest to members of the Lewis family. Any information regarding heirs of Henry Lewis may be sent to the Ulster County Clerk's office, Kingston.

Walks Into Camp

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y. (AP) -A small boy who disappeared evening. Sunday in the rugged Bear Mountain-Harriman State Park walked

The boy, Darryl Elliott, 5, disappeared when he strayed from July 26 at 2 p. m. Interment Camp Robin Hood, and seemed in kill. Friends may call at the

He walked away from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott of Brooklyn, for a drink of water Utica, N. Y., July 24, 1960, of Brooklyn, for a drink of water at a fountain, and was not seen again. The Elliott's are Negroes.

the late Christian and Eliza from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9

DIED

DAUNER - Entered into rest Sunday July 24, 1960, Charles Dauner of 1 Wurts Street, husband of Josephine Fallon Dauner, brother of Mrs. Elsie Wilson, Mrs. John Scharp and John Dauner, several nieces and nephews also survive.

vited to attend the funeral at Home, 15 Downs Street. the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Thursday at 9:15 a. m. and at call at the funeral home Tuesday Home, 15 Downs Street on the Church of the Presenation, Wednesday at 10 a. m. Burial Port Ewen, where at 10 a. m. a will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. high Mass of requiem will Friends may call at the funeral offered for the repose of her home Monday from 7 to 9 and soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's

> July 24, 1960, Phoebe Ann Lawrence, widow of Alfred Lawrence, mother of Raymond Lawrence.

Funeral will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Wednesday, July 27, 1960, at 1 p. m. Interment in Accord Rural Cemetery. Friends Tuesday after 3 p. m.

MURNANE-July 23, 1960, at the Veterans Administration Some day, we know not when Hospital Albany, N. Y., Thom- To clasp his hand in the better as J. Murnane of 353 Madison Avenue, Albany, husband of Osterhoudt Margaret brother of the late Joseph and John Murnane; uncle of Mrs. Clarence Rappleyea of Kingston, N. Y.

Funeral from Zwack & Sons Mortuary, 184 Central Avenue, Albany, Thursday 9:30 a.m. and The Immaculate Conception. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend and may call at the Mortuary also on

24, 1960, Maude Vail, wife of the late Cecil S. Vail, sister of Mrs. John Norton, grandmother of Mrs. John Koch, 2 great grandchildren also sur-

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral neral will be held from the H. B. Home, 15 Downs Street on Humiston Funeral Home, Ker- Wednesday at 1 p. m. Burial will with the Rev. George Barford, Friends may call at the funeral

July 23, 1960, George D Young of Napanoch, husband of Minerva Miller Young; father of Mrs. Carl Richard. Funeral will be held from the

H. B. Humiston Funeral Home Kerhonkson, Tuesday, July 26 Mrs. Helen M. Mercier, a for- Fantinekill Cemetery. Friends

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Broadway, thence to St. Mary's offered for the repose of her soul. box owned by Mariam A. Hesse Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of Ancient Order of Hibernians Division No. 4

All officers and members of the A.O.H., Division No. 4, are requested to meet at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock to recite the Rosary or our late member, Mrs. Eleanor Entrott.

FLORENCE M. DUFFY, HELEN M. MAHAR.

INTEMANN-Christian J., suddenly July 25, at his home, Palenville, N. Y., husband of Maude Wilson Internann and father of Richard; brother of Marie and Christina Intemann. The funeral service will be held at the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, on Wednesday at 1 p. m. Burial Maple Wood Cemetery, Hunter, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday afternoon and

MYERS-Mrs. Ella C. of Barclay Heights, Saugerties at Port Ewen, N. Y., on July 23, mother of Mrs. Margaret Whitaker of Port Ewen, N. Y., Miss Ella C. and Eugene Myers of Saugerties and Austin Myers of Catskill. Funeral services at the

Deane & Deane Chapel, Catskill, picnic ground. He strolled into Jefferson Rural Cemetery, Catsgood shape. He said he slept "in chapel Tuesday evening after 7

Mary Kiersted, wife of the late William W. Miller, formerly of Kingston. Graveside services will be

held at Wiltwyck Cemetery on Tuesday at 11:00 a. m. MERCIER-Entered into rest

July 25, 1960, Helen M. Mercier, wife of Peter Mercier, Sr.; mother of Mrs. Paul Kennedy, Mrs. William Schleede, Peter Mercier, Jr. and Paul Mercier; sister of Frank Barthel; four grandchildren also

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from Relatives and friends are in- the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of dear husband, Henry Mitchell,, who passed away one year ago today, July 25, 1959: His smiling way and pleasant

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A Mixed Blessing

Nixon, Rocky Agreement Turns Out to Be Full of Holes

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst short of his desires. CHICAGO (AP) —Vice Presi- Nixon; almost certain to be the dent Richard M. Nixon's sudden Republican presidential nominee, and secret journey to New York's since he will probably have to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller-just carry New York if he hopes to

The two men reached what they called an agreement but it turned for Nixon. Late Friday Nixon be interpreted as meaning the out to be an agreement with big tried to straighten things out. holes in it. It looked like a shrewd political maneuver at first. But it

Isn't Quite Clear

It seemed at first that Rockefel- ernor. ler had put Nixon in his pocket or that Nixon had the governor in his pocket. But now that isn't clear, either.

Democrats in the upcoming presi- with Rockefeller. dential campaign will probably try to wrap the whole business almost the last minute before the around Nixon's neck.

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three days before the Republican win the November election. The vision of a disgruntled convention opened here today— Rockefeller, sitting on his hands

during the campaign instead of He flew secretly from Washington to New York-apparently withmay prove to have been a tactical out consulting President Eisenhower or even his closest aides here in Chicago-to see the gov-

Time Lapse a Mystery

peatedly that Nixon wasn't taking either a clear enough or strong It got the governor off Nixon's enough stand on some issues. idea that Nixon and Rockefeller back, at least temporarily, but it Nixon therefore had had many between them should draw up an angered some Republicans. And weeks to reach an understanding agreement which, in effect, could

round Nixon's neck.

Rockefeller, for months critical obvious answer seems to be he committee on civil rights refused of Nixon and the Eisenhower ad- felt he badly needed Rockefeller's to go nearly so far as Nixon and ministration, only last week here support or was afraid the gover- Rockefeller agreed the party in Chicago indicated he might conruin him.

didn't show up in the text.

ernment should be spending im- start his campaign he had to mediately an additional 31/2 million dollars. Nixon didn't agree on

The agreement doesn't mention any money item. Neither does the

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defense plank approved Sunday by the party platform committee which has been working here a

Rockefeller thinks major strikes Be Full of Holes
lican platform's promises fell short of his desires

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Who Captured Whom?

The sharp edge seemed to be removed from Rockefeller's attitude toward the platform—at least it appeared that way from his TV appearance Sunday—so the Nixonites may feel the vice president captured the governor.

But the very fact Nixon made governor captured him and made him bow, to some extent, to Rockefeller's platform demands. .Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, a friend of Nixon but also a representative of the Republican extreme right, called Nix-

on's trip a "surrender" and a Rockefeller had complained re-sellout to the "Republican left. Some members of the platform committee showed anger at the be taken as a demand on the com-Why he waited to do so until mittee to conform. Some of this committee resent-

party should go on this issue. In the 1944 campaign Repub-In the end Rockefeller issued licans made capital of a report

This year it wouldn't be sur-For example: while the agree-ment calls for strong defense ef-forts, Rockefeller feels the gov-

Narrows the Choice

"clear it with Rocky."

number of her foreign car, so Area Chamber of Commerce. she could be issued a license plate. She told him to look under the hood. Stout looked - and found nothing but a spare tire, Miss New York State Pageant. a jack and some tools. "Well, it The exposition will present Saumust be in back," she added gerties area industry and busihastily. The policeman looked-

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OLDEST CAR IN SHOW-A 1898 Loomis with Christopher Bradford of Albany, owner, aboard proved to be the oldest car entered in the Saugerties Mid-Hudson Antique Auto Show Sunday at Cantine Memorial Field, Saugerties. Second in the 1900-1915 class was E. G. Van Benschoten's 1915 Packard, of New Kingston, and S. Wilkevich's 1909 Maxwell, of Hagaman, Montgomery County. Car capers were held for the first time this year and were well received by the large crowd attending. More than 75 antique cars from all parts of New York and New England participated in the

what both men called an agreement on "basic positions." But as Nixon later disclosed in a news conference there were some major gaps in that agreement which lightly closed in the disclosed in t To Assemblage Sept. 16-17

arrangements to invite national, appointments: state and local dignitaries to the annual Assemblage Day designed LEBANON, Ind. (AP) - Po- to present Saugerties on Parade liceman Jim Stout asked a September 16 and 17 were an- Quackenbush; Publicity, Albert woman motorist for the engine nounced today by Saugerties J. Cawein, Bernard Rinaldi, Don-

The two-day event this year will feature the selection of Miss Saugerties, preliminary to the ness in a mardi gras atmosphere complete with feature attractions, bands, free giveaways, beauty pageant and parade of

Assemblage Committee Co-Chairmen Nat Aaron and Alex

Committee appointments and Osina announced the following Finance, Raymond Ruby and

Albert Conti; Awards to be offered by each individual mer-chant and business, Raymond ald S. Fellows, and Arthur De Celle; Parade, Vernon Joe Benjamin; Space allocation, John G. Offermann; Policing and wrapup, Aaron and Clyde Miller; Reception, Alfred R. MacMullen, Chamber executive secretary, and Robert A. Snyder, clerk of Ulster County Board of Supervisors; Participation, Osina, and Weather, John C. Sauer.

The next meeting of the Assemblage committee will be held this evening at 7:30 p. m. in Saugerties village clerk's office,

75 Vintage Cars From Four States **Compete in Show**

Vintage cars of all ages, makes and sizes from many parts of the New England States and New York assembled Sunday at Cantine Memorial Field for the third annual Saugerties Mid-Hudson Antique Auto Club show. More than 75 cars were

.First place winners in the various classes were awarded trophies, and second and third place cars won ribbons. Winners in order of finish were as 1900-1915 — An 1898 Loomis

owned by Chris Bradford of Albany; E. G. Van Benschoten's 1915 Packard of New Kingston, and S. Wilkevich's 1909 Maxwell of Hagaman. Classic — Irving Gardner of Hunter, 1947 Rolls Royce; Fred

Brewer of Clarksville, 1937 Cord, and Anthony Sifo of Schenectady, 1937 Cadillac.

1916-1925 — James Van Allen, 1920 Oldsmobile, Albany; Ken-neth Watkins of Burnt Hills, 1916 Buick, and Bruce Armer of Schenectady, 1922 Hupmobile. 1926-1935 — Clifford Freder-

1926-1935 — Clifford Frederick of Waterford, 1928 Lincoln; Gus Des Saules, Westerly, R. I., 1928 Ford, Ralph Horton, Albany, 1931 Chevrolet.

Sports cars — Robert Phillips, Voorheesville, 1953 Jaguar; E. G. Van Benschoten, New Kingston, 1953 Jaguar and L. Wisenburn 1953 Jaguar, and L. Wisenburn, Glenmont, 1955 Thunderbird. Louis Schmerhorn, of Darien, Conn., won the award for traveling the longest distance. He re-

corded 450 miles from Vermont with his old timer. Capers events winners in order of finish were: Cocktail race-Warren L. Adriance, Clarkksville, in 1919 Ford; Ben Barcone, Bearsville in 1936 Ford, and John Robson, no car

or address listed. Reverse obstacle course - T. Jones, Kingston, 1930 Chevrolet, and Bud Steiner of Kingston, 1960 Rambler.

Cranking race—Finals, W. L. Adriance, 1919 Ford; Morris Safford, and Frank Parks of Nassau, 1927 Ford. In the elimination heat, Saf-

ford was first, Ernest Legenbauer of Averill Park, 1912 Ford, second. Adriance and Parks were the winners of the two first heats.

Centerville Vols Plan For County Convention

Centerville Fire Company volunteers announced final plans this week for participation in the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Asociation convention and parade Saturday, July 30 at 5

Centerville firemen will assemble at the firehouse 3:45 p. m. at which time the truck will leave for McEntee Street, Kingston, where the parade will assemble. Firemen participating will wear white shirts, black bow ties and dark trousers, according to Albert W. Whitaker, captain.

Town Notes

Mrs. Foster Winchell Jr., and Mrs. Rosette Winchell of West Camp spent a week's vacation in New Haven, Conn. From there they traveled to Hagerstown, Md., and points in Vir-

Bishop Wicke Will Conduct Services

Methodist Church will be present and preach at the 10 a.m. Head-on Crash service at Trinity Methodist day school rooms from 11 a. m. reckless driving. to 12 noon, during which the congregation and friends will

An invitation has been extendwelcome to Bishop Wicke, who Kingston Hospital. recently was assigned to this area from the Pittsburgh district p. m. on Route 32 about 1,000 succeeding Bishop Frederick feet east of Route 9W. Buckley Newell, who retired.

Reckless Driver Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke, resident bishop of this area of the

Church, Wurts and Hunter urday night resulted in minor A head-on collision late Sat-Following the service a cof-fee hour will be held in the Sun-arrest of a third on charges of

Bernice Mower, RD 1, Saugerhave an opportunity to meet ties, possible back injuries, admitted to Kingston Hospital. Warren Christiana, 64, Glasco, ed to the pastors and members laceration of the bridge of the of area churches to join in the nose, treated and released from The collision occurred at 11:55

Involved were a 1957 sedan water for about five minutes.

operated by Elvin Wager, 65, RD 4, Box 9, Saugerties, and a 1953 sedan operated by Christi-

Trooper Joseph Ventriglia of the Kingston state police re-ported that Wagor was proceedng north on Route 32 and Christiana south on Route 9W when

Christiana attemped to turn into Route 32. Christiana pleaded guilty when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Glenford Myers of Saugerties and paid a fine of

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The submarine the President ar-

the Patrick Henry, a 380-foot sis-

ter ship of the George Washing-

After the inspection, the Presi-

the programs he considers neces-

sary to solve national and inter-

Not Happy With Defense

Rockefeller was not happy with

The Nixon - Rockefeller agree-

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Vice President Richard M. Nixon,

and went into another decline ear-By JAMES DEVLIN dent Eisenhower thinks the national defense plank recommend- dential nomination, agreed over ed by the Republican platform the weekend that there is need slow. committee is pretty good, the for an increase in military spendsummer White House said today. ing. But on that occasion they And that clearly lined the President up against New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. Rockefel- ing is adequate. ler has called the plank inadequate and says it "does not face declined comment on the defense up realistically to the dangers views of Rockefeller, who has in-

that threaten the nation. mittee recommended in Chicago, fight when the platform comes up on the eve of the opening of the for a vote Wednesday. Eisenhower's conduct of national comment on published reports defense and said it would be conthat Henry Cabot Lodge, U. S. Steels, autos, rails. tinued on a no-price-ceiling basis. ambassador to the United Nations, and mail order-retails were among Rockefeller has called for a 31/2-

Floor Fights

Henry Cabot Lodge, ambassador to the United Nations.

Nixon will choose the vice-presidential nominee, as is traditional. evening. At his meeting with reporters in Washington, he declined to dis- day was an inspection tour of a cuss his choice for the spot ex- Polaris submarine. He also arcept to say it will be a man who ranged to preside at a meeting of shares his views and one who the National Security Council-a would be qualified for the presisession which Hagerty describes York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall
I believe, convincing proof that dency if it should be necessary as routine without any aspects of for him to take over that office. emergency. Rockefeller probably would not let his name go before the convention as a presidential nominee.

Rockefeller to Blast

But Rockefeller remained an ton, which fired the first two sucenigma, with his position largely cessful underwater Polaris missile incomprehensible to the average shots last week off Cape Canaver-delegate moving in the make-be-al, Fla. lieve world of tooting bands and shouting cohorts that precedes the dent will observe a dummy shoot usually dull convention routine. of the missile.

From his subterranean position | The President's press secretary, as a non-candidate for either place James C. Hagerty, advised newson the ticket, Rockefeller threat- men at a news conference to wait ened to shoot off about the only for the President's convention missile that might enliven the pro- speech to get his views on the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ... 3334 is the commercial hub of a large sary delay.

saic proceedings. Although he wouldn't say it in as many words, the New York that Eisenhower is not altogether governor's complaint was directed happy about all phases of the platthe heart of the Eisenhower form agreement reached by administration's defense program. President Richard M. Nixon, the The convention platform com- odds-on choice for the GOP pres-

mittee adopted language saying idential nomination, and New the Republicans have provided York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. efforts to improve defense and critical of administration policy, Commercial Solvents 1938 said "there is no price ceiling on constituted a "Munich" type of apnational defense.

mittee, which drafted the plank, pact as a "Munich" surrender. said it was completed before Nixon and Rockefeller agreed on a statement of principles Friday N. Y. Delegation night, and was not changed later.

This obviously wasn't enough vice presidential nomination, said for Rockefeller, who has said that that, if forced into it, he would the present level of outgo ought to be stepped up by 3½ billion not run if nominated, I will not General Electric 813/8 provide an airborne serve if elected. alert, speed missile production 4. Rockefeller said on a televiand equip ground forces to cope sion interview he would like to be any brush fire wars that president to work for adoption of might break out.

Diluted He Says

governor complained that all of the "action" words used in and Nixon subscribed to had been some of the programs offered by diluted by the drafting committee. the GOP platform committee. He 'This plank does not face up said the defense plank "did not realistically to the dangers that face up realistically to the danthreaten the nation," Rockefeller gers that face the nation.

He said the plank promised only "continuing preservation of retaliatory strength—and I don't think Friday night in New York City. we have that today.

He said in response to questions port "with pride and vigor" a that he wouldn't go so far as to platform that included the 14 prosay that the balance of military posals. power has shifted to the Soviets 'but it is shifting.

What did he propose to do about his standards. it? Rockefeller said the New York delegation supported his view and it planned to take "a strong, vigorous position" on the matter when the platform is presented to Brophy of 407 Delaware Avethe convention Tuesday.

There was implicit support from Warren Street. A police report at 4:03 p. m., noted the mishap. Sgt. Julius Glassman with officers Sheldon Nixon in this proposed protest to the convention

CBS television broadcast Sunday O'Rourke, Ira Hadsel and Frank night that it has "become neces- Kennelly were sent to the area sary to reappraise whatever we to investigate and to direct trafhave done in the past and to allo- fic. Police headquarters received cate whatever increased expendi- several calls. tures are necessary to keep America's position at the strongest noise, phases of which appeared possible level, and that means to last for several seconds, as it stronger than any potential ag- crashed through the glass, Ad-

LEAN BONELESS

STEW BEEF

Cantaloupe

Financial Transactions (Morgan Davis & Co.)

ibillion-dollar increase in defense NEW YORK (AP) - The stock

> Losses of fractions to about a point outnumbered an array of small gainers.

The market was a bit ahead on Eisenhower for months has takbalance as the session started but en the position that defense spendthere was no strong leadership and it wasn't long before the list The White House again today showed more minus than plus

A continuation of spotty earnthe plank the platform com
dicated his big New York delegation floor time second quarter, the platform com
tion may lead a convention floor ter, the drift of steel production in typical summer doldrums, a reported slow-up in copper demand, GOP national convention, praised Hagerty also refused again to and the uncertain international

> Steels, autos, rails, tobaccos, is Eisenhower's choice for the losers. Chemicals, aircrafts, and electronics were mixed.

of 60 stocks at noon was off .30 to 213.70 with the industrials off .70, He will fly to Chicago Tuesday the rails up .20 and the utilities to address the convention in the

Corporate bonds were irregular. about unchanged.

Quotations by Morgan Davis across Esopus Creek. & Co., members of the New F. Hasbrouck Jr., resident manranged to inspect this afternoon is

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Air Lines 185% American Tobacco 57 Anaconda Copper 4738 ly as possible. Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 23% Avco Manufacturing 1434 Hagerty gave the impression Celanese Corp. 2314 plant on the rim of the city." Central Hudson G. & E. .. 241/4

Consolidated Edison 65 Continental Oil 451/

Cuban American Sugar ... Delaware & Hudson Eastern Air Lines 253% Electric Auto-Lite 47

General Foods 128 General Motors 421 General Tire & Rubber ... Goodyear Tire & Rubber.. 341/4 Hercules Powder 70% Int. Bus. Mach. 493

International Harvester .. 411 International Nickel International Tel. & Tel... Johns-Manville & Co. Jones & Laughlin Steel ... Kennecott Copper Liggett Myers Tobacco ... Lockheed Aircraft

Mack Trucks National Biscuit National Dairy Products ... New York Central Niagara Mohawk Power... Northern Pacific

Pan-Amer. World Airlines J. C. Penney & Co. Phelps Dodge Phillips Petroleum Radio Corp. of America ..

Republic Steel Revlon Inc. Reynolds Tobacco B Sears, Roebuck Co. Sinclair Oil Socony Mobil

Standard Oil of N. J. 401/4 Standard Oil of Indiana .. Stewart Warner Timken Roller Bearing ... United Aircraft 41

Standard Brands 46

United States Rubber Woolworth, F. W. & Co. . . 671/2 Youngstown Sheet & Tube

UNLISTED STOCKS

Bid Ask Berkshire Gas 191/2 22 Cen. Hud. 41/2 Pfd. .. 89 Cen. Hud. 4% Pfd. .. 93 Electrol Inc. Avon Products 63 Or. Rock Utilities .. Midwest Instrument

To Discuss Convention

chairman, will give a resume of the National Democratic Convention in Los Angeles at a buffet supper and 'get-together" given by Kingston Democratic Club at the Elks Club, Fair Street, Thurs- operated in all instances where obtained from committeemen or and this plus state and county 90 score (B) 57%-5814

After you've let herbs steep that will facilitate travel in the favorous concoction for salad dressings-strain the vinegar to see Susan Jane Talbert, who cents; single daisies aged 48-51; mestic Swiss (wheels) grade "A"



Other Speakers

man of the arterial dedication

committee of the Kingston Area

Chamber of Commerce served

spur possible.

Refers to Ulster Growth

tage of traffic congestion and

Holden A. Evans Jr., general

that the community has in the

opening of the spur an opportun-

Wharton Speaks

Wharton said the Thruway

Senator Bush was introduced

ficials and community on the

ican Federation of Musicians.

Egg Market

gational Church

make travel much safer.

Among those present this morning for the official opening of the Arterial Spur connecting Kingston City with the New York State Thruway were (l-r) George E. Yerry -Jr., president of the Hudson Valley District Council of Cartoday's opening session of the convention on television at his Ft.

The Associated Press average

Adams vacation grant at his Ft.

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of Ulster; Jesse McHugh, supervisor of the Town of stop orders as a means of pro- and there may be a flood of stop of Shawangunk and vice chairman of the Ulster tecting County Republican committee; Senator E. Ogden ments. The result has been a limit. If the market dips to a Bush of Walton, who represents Ulster County in greatly increased use of the point where large stop orders the state legislature, and Robert Phinney, chair- stop order method, which is in are touched off, a sharp decline man of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors. part responsible for some wide can be triggered in which you (Freeman photo).

Arterial Spur Opened Today

to the city. This will involve the a participant in the program and peared before the special grand U.S. government bonds were removal of the Washington Ave- he hoped that the people of the jury. nue railroad viaduct and the city and vicinity would have construction of a new bridge other opportunities to see her

"These projects and plans are, Street, New York City, branch Gvernor Rockefeller is aware of office, 41 John Street. Matthew the highway needs of this area and is determined that they be met as rapidly as possible.

McMorran said he was inter- troduced the speakers. ested to note that the spur im-American Can Co. 3878 without sacrificing any of the provement had been achieved American Motors 2134 "color and character" of the city and the Department of Public American Radiator 1214 and that he earnestly hopes that Works on the excellent new in-American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 49 | future development, whether terstate highway facility, saywill follow this pattern as clear- a number of such projects and

pealing features, he said, is its lie Works for its promptness in colonial charm. "It is hard for using such funds under the intice Greenberg was "working on Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton .. 1234 colonial charm. "It is hard for using such funds under the in- lice Greenberg was working on a visitor here to realize that this terstate plan without unneces- it now" and a decision would be brought swimmers running up Bendix Aviation 65% and rapidly developing region. Bethlehem Steel 44 It is also hard to reconcile this of Town of Ulster in which a Borden Co. 4934 quietly comfortable appearance portion of the spur lies, said Burlington Industries 181/2 with the fact that the IBM cor-Burroughs Corp. 341/8 poration, one of the nation's in- the foresight of Senator Bush, Case, J. I. Co. 105/8 dustrial giants, operates a major Assemblyman Wilson and the

proved that the area "can absorb growth and change in many forms without losing its iden-

Wilson, Bush Happy

McMorran said he felt certain the opening of the spur was gra- that it lay just outside the City Ogden Bush "who energetically past 10 years to more than 8,000 viction, some point or points of by Mrs. Rockefeller, drove a special "Meet The chief executive when we pre- portance in its own right. He the trial. Eastman Kodak 1111/8 sented the arterial plan to the city-former Mayor Fred Stang."

He paid tribute to the firm, John Arborio Inc., of Poughkeepsie for having "progressed" the efficiently. He said the project of the cost of right of way. By program, however, state and federal governments have saved the city many thousands of dollars, he pointed out.

Hopes for Safety

Kingston's arterial route at this point of development, said

traffic spur, he noted, is a ra- State is fortunate if it gets a subdar-controlled traffic signal sys- stantial portion of its tax montem and the best available light- lies back from Washington. ing for night travel. The city, said, through its Board of and Kingston spur were an out-Public Works, has taken steps standing example of achieveto improve lighting in an ad- ment. He extended his best jacent area - on Albany Ave- wishes to residents of the area. mountain branch of the New and also congratulated the of-York Central Railroad.

Last year, he recalled, "when opening of the new spur. Kingston was observing "The Year of History," as part of a Francis X. Toner of St. Mary's statewide program, the air lo- Church, prayer by Rabbi Jacob cally "was alive with the sound Southern Railway 44% of bulldozers" and other equip- Ahavath Israel, and Benediction Sperry-Rand Corp. 221/4 ment as construction of the by the Rev. Henry M. Hansen, major traffic route was in prog- pastor of Ponckhockie Congreress, and the results now achieved, has brought to the city and general area a modern Kingston Concert Band through system of travel and traffic in- the courtesy of Local 215, Amer-

Looks to Future

Now that this is a reality, he troduced by Jesse McHugh, masaid, he hopes that the people of jority leader of Ulster County the area are again soon to hear Board of Supervisors, a new drone of construction equipment for removal of the Washington Avenue viaduct and replacement of the Esopus Creek Bridge With this too, he hoped, Wholesale egg offerings irregularwould come the Route 209 bypass project for which bidding ly distributed. Demand fair. is due in August.

Kingston, he noted, has con- on exchange and other volume tributed a share to both projects. sales.) To the arterial route project it has contributed, through loss in cluded: assessment due to the razing of properties in the city's interchange area, some \$260,000. To the bypass project it contributed 41½-45½; mediums 36½ - 38½; in the change of a western boun- smalls 25-26 Creek. The change establishes smalls 281/2-301/2. nearly 50 acres of former city land in the Town of Ulster. The move precluded the need for

Notes Cooperation The Common Council has co- tons (fresh) vinegar-so you'll have a city and general area around it. cheese (whole milk)

NEW YORK (AP)-(USDA) spanning the creek and reduced Butter offerings fully adequate. Wholesale prices on bulk car-Creamery, 93 score (AA) 58%day at 8 p. m. Tickets may be its action was required, he said, 59 cents; 92 score (A) 581/2-583/4;

cooperation, has, at this point, Cheese offerings adequate. Debrought the city a modern route mand fair and slightly improved. Wholesale sales, American victim of a "criminal and pirati

Butter Prices

The mayor said he was pleased | Single daisies fresh 38 - 401/2

Ashby Starts

Other defendants involved in the probe, and who entered pleas of

Howard C. St. John, chair-Justice Greenberg, assigned to ceedings in the "kickback" invesas master of ceremonies and intigation, was not in Kingston today. Shortly after Ashby appeared in

Edward F. Koch, division enthe court room, Deputy County feller. gineer, U. S. Bureau of Public Clerk Ward B. Tongue received a Roads, congratulated Kingston phone call. After a moment of conversation he announced that the motion for a writ of error coram American Tel. & Tel. 89% street, residential or industrial, ing that the state had enjoyed nobis had been submitted to Justice Greenberg and that a decision morning quiet of the University would enjoy many more. He would be handed down by the of Chicago campus. One of Kingston's most ap- praised the Department of Pub- Court at 10 a. m. Monday, August 1.

Tongue announced that Jus-Alexander Banyo, supervisor

Expect Move on Bail

Following the announcement the ceremony was testimony of that the application for a writ of error had been submitted to the court, Special Prosecutor Department of Public Works in He said the community has sponsoring special legislation Tompkins stated that "Ashby is Hotel. which would make the highway now in custody" but he declined further comment at this time. Tompkins said bail in the case He said that only a short five or six years ago, the Town of Monday to remit the bail since weekend. Ulster was identified by saying Ashby had surrendered himself He began his day Sunday with est when he promised the all Neto the custody of the court.

the 1960 census that made it which were not known to himby the many who served as your a unit of very considerable im- self or the court at the time of

Ashby cotnends that he was ous kinds had located in the a prospective defendant when he township and that the next five was subpoenaed before the spe years would see a tremendous cial grand jury and "required" growth, demaning an ever ex- to testify and that his appearpanding and improving network ance was a violation of his conof roads. Banyo said the spur stitutional rights. He further would eliminate a large percen- contends that he was illegally before the grand jury and that any oath taken at that time was consequently not a legal oath manager of New York State and that under those circumstances he could not have committed perjury

Tompkins' Stand

ity to see an excellent example the magnificent highway kins that Ashby was not a pros- an attorney. The case was adwhich is the Thruway, a system pective defendant when he ap- journed until Friday, July 29, of photographers and reporters without parallel, built to the possible standards, and Jury and "if he had told the the county jail without bail. that he hoped the people would truth, he would not have been use the road safely and sanely. a defendant.'

At the conclusion of the short court proceedings today State dictment of willfully, feloniously Mayor Radel, is a modern traf- ton, Republican candidate for Trooper Patrick J. Crowley and and with a design to effect the fic system, and he hoped its reelection from the 29th Con- Sergeant Francis Steincamp, as- death of Theresa Chapin District, said there signed to the probe, went over are now so many smaller states to Ashby and escorted him to his wife on Schultz Hill Road, airport the receiving room in the sher- Town of Clinton. The body was shouted Michael Rockefeller at iff's office where he was booked discovered on July 5 by an 18- the policeman. He was quickly

Asked this morning about Tompkins passed the matter off lightly. 'He said "threats" had confirmed the report that Justice Greenberg had received telephone threats. These threats have been attributed to "cranks."

Has Trooper Guard Here

However, during the time he is in Ulster County, a state trooper has been assigned to accomas to whether a trooper nad been "assigned" to shadow him checked the fire before firemen GOP convention, with one exception, since 1912. He was ill and ow him while he was in New The principal speaker was in-York City. 'That would be the duty of

the New York City police department, if they considered it necessary," a member of the Balance State Police remarked. Trial of the Morgan D. Ryan

conspiracy indictment has been set down for Monday, August 1, at 10 a. m. at the court house. (Wholesale selling prices based A trial jury will be present.

U. S. Has Proof

to that of the American U2 spy plane that was shot down deep in Whites-Top quality (48-50 lbs) Soviet territory. It has no chance of being adopted by the council Kuznetsov charged the RB47 dary line to facilitate construction in an area along the Esopus

Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) was sent into Soviet all space to detect the Soviet Union's system of radar stations and "other miliof radar stations and "other military objectives." He said the two surviving crewmen had confessed they were on an intelligence mis-

> Lodge in a brief initial reply said the plane was 50 miles off the Soviet coast when it was shot down and that it was never closer than 30 miles to that coast. Lodge termed Kuznetsov's

speech 'a "sinister fabrication" and a "revolting bit of hypocrisy. He said the plane had been the cal action" by the Soviet Union.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR

Stop Loss Orders Explained in Detail



word "profits" and the appealflying glamour stocks.

has moved up to 200. You don't | tile stocks. want to see this profit slip away, so you give your broker a stop

Q) "I have been hearing a lot | loss order at 190, which is simrecently about stop loss orders. ply an order to sell if your Could you tell me just how these shares drop to that level. Now your broker will do his darndest A) There has been so much to get 190 for you if your stock talk lately about stop loss or- gets down there, but there is no ders, or more simply stop orders, guarantee that he will do so. that I'm going to use today's What happens is that your stop column to explain this method order becomes a market order of profits. A recently published as soon as your 190 limit is book, which stressed the magic reached.

Here's where the danger ing figure \$2,000,000," laid con- comes in. A lot of other people siderable emphasis on the use may feel the same as you do spectulative commit- orders at or slightly above your variations in the price of high may get a lot less for your stock than you bargained for. Stop or-I can explain stop orders best ders are a sound trading method, by giving you an example. Let but you should get your broker's us assume that you bought specific advice before you enter stock "X" at 100 and that it such orders, particularly in vola-

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several miles to services in the

His grandfather, John D. Rocke-

The next stop was the Sheraton-

Blackstone Hotel. A crowd esti-

mated at 2,000 filled two rooms

or a reception sponsored by the

Rockefeller reviewed his poli-

cies, thanked the volunteer workers

for their efforts on his behalf,

gave them no encouragement to

The motorcade roared back to

his hotel. He had a sandwich for

lunch while working on a speech

Liberty Baptist Church in Chi-

cago's Negro section. Police esti-

Rockefeller was interrupted sev-

eral times by applause, the loud-

the convention floor, if necessary,

The governor later appeared on

gram. Sen. Barry Goldwater of

Arizona, who has been a sharp

critic of Rockefeller, was inter-

governor in the second.

viewed in the first half hour, the

The two prominent Republicans

ngs, introduced members of their

The governor's official day end-

Mob Scene at Airport

The Rockefellers' arrival at Chi-

Then a dash to the modernistic

Draft Rockefeller Committee.

the University of Chicago.

guilty, have been fined or received suspended jail sentences. Rocky One of Biggest Justice Greenberg, assigned to preside at the Extraordinary Term Attractions in Chicago

By ROBERT T. GRAY CHICAGO (AP)-"That's Rocke- Rockefeller Memorial Chapel at

Chicagoans exchanged this com- feller Sr., donated the money to ment thousands of times Sunday, build the church. It explained the wail of police sirens that cut across the Sunday

It accounted for the speeding motorcade that several times given on Monday, Aug. 1, to from Lake Michigan beaches to continue and did not ask them to which time court was adjouned. Lake Shore Drive to see what the quit.

excitement was. It was used by policemen holding up traffic to allow the blue limousine with the escort to roar

away from the Sheraton Towers Big Attraction

New York's fast-moving gover- mated the crowd there at 5,000, nor, Nelson A. Rockefeller, was about half in the church, half liswas "still forfeited." It is antici- one of the biggest attractions in tening outside over loudspeakers. pated a motion will be made this convention city throughout the

a breakfast meeting. State offi- gro audience he would fight on A "writ of error coram nobis" cials and other Republican leadfor a strong civil rights plank.

Hyde Park Man Arraigned for Murder of Wife

met afterwards, exchanged greetfamilies and told each other what murder in the slaying of his 34a good job they had done on the year-old wife in the Town of interview Clinton on or about July 4, Wilber H. Chapin, 43-year-old Hyde ed about 10:30 p. m., after a din-Park automobile mechanic, was ner meeting with the New York arrainged today before Dutchess delegation. County Judge John R. Schwartz.

Chapin said he had no funds to obtain counsel, and Judge It is the contention of Tomp- Schwartz said he would assign cago's Midway Airport Saturday peared before the Special Grand and Chapin was remanded to kept him and members of his A formal plea of innocent was private plane for several minutes.

entered by the court. Chapin is accused in the in-"struck, chocked and strangled"

vear-old youth. Chapin, who was employed as police around his family. published reports that "threats" a mechanic at Rhinebeck, faces had been made to various per- a possible sentance of 20 years to involved in the probe, life in prison, if convicted of the Authorities contended that been received from unknown Chapin and his wife argued certification Sunday night as honpersons during the probe and about money she wanted to use orary vice president of the conto purchase an automobile.

Short Circuit A short circuit in a light wire

slight fire this morning in the plant of Kay's Dress Co., 57 East Strand. Units from Cornell and pany Justice Greenberg. Inquiry Central stations answered a call

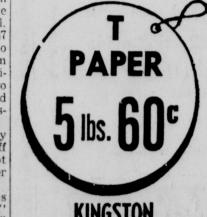
> Treasury Receipts WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash position of the Treasury on July

\$7,748,487,174.33 Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$2,481,723,347.69 Withdrawals fis-

\$5,199,089,191.66

\$288,882,316,458.23

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through a couple of thicknesses recently in Kingston gained the flats aged 48-52; processed Amerititle of Miss New York State, as can pasteurized 5 lbs 36-38; do-43-47.

Police finally opened a path. Back in Family Circle A burly police sergeant shoved

family from debarking from their

the governor and his family in the

Honorary Vice President

brought back inside the circle of

William A. Hill, 84, of Bingham-

He is one of 50 named by national chairman Thruston B. Mor-

on a sewing machine caused a Hill a special certificate attesting The New York group presented to his title Hill is Broome County Republican chairman, a longtime pub-

lisher of The Binghamton Sun and unable to attend the 1936 conven-

strong in ideas...although modest in size. Our exten-

sive securities experience, dating from 1929, can make us the sound and reliable brokerage connection you've been looking for. You will always find original, well-thought-out investment suggestions at



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Horne

English school 46 Singer

33 Loose garment 48 Otherwise

42 Wound cover

43 Horseback

44 Individuals

47 What clocks

Vassar Receives \$4,245,000 Total **Annual Support**

POUGHKEEPSIE-Total gifts of \$4,245 000 to Vassar College during the fiscal year 1959-60 have set a new record for annual support of the institution, President Sarah Gibson Blanding announced today.

The sum exceeds the previous high of 1957-58 by over half a million dollars. Alumnae of Vassar provided most of the amount, leaving \$2,927,375 in the form of bequests and contributing \$750,825 through their annual fund raising program.

Dies of Injuries

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Richard Pescinski, 21, of Franklin, N. H., died today in Albany Hospital of injuried suffered Saturday when he was thrown from a pickup truck that overturned on Routes 9-20 at nearby East Greenbush. State Police said Pescinski, who had been working in the Schodack Center area, was riding in the rear of the truck.

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Studies have shown that the average yearly temperature difference between the equator and the North Pole is about 90 degrees Fahrenheit.





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• BRIDGE

Luck Colors Bidding Too

BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. percentage. You see your own matter for North and South to cards. You hear the other bids and you try to reach the contract reach either game or small slam. most likely to show the greatest profit if the hand belongs to you or the smallest loss if the hand belongs to the enemy.

In many situations you must find yourself flying almost blind

NORTH (D) 25 ▲ None VAK65 ◆ AJ 107 AK 1093 WEST EAST ▲ A Q J 9 8 7 VQJ8 **♥** 10743 **♦ 52** ♣QJ84 SOUTH **♠** 5 4 3 ♦ K98643 No one vulnerable East South West

in a fog. For instance, here is a hand from this year's Dallas A couple of North players

Pass

Opening lead—♥ Q

Pass

3 ♠ 4 ♦ Pass Pass Pass Pass

PHIL'S Barber Shop 410 Washington Avenue WILL MOVE TO

230 GREENKILL AVE.

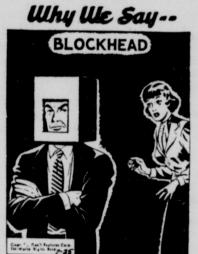
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started one club, pass, pass, and West reopened with a spade bid. acted sharply against it and ex- such business. Good bidding is a matter of From then on it was an easy

Needless to say, everyone made seven. Two leads took care of the trump suit and South still had four trumps to take care of two

hearts and two club ruffs. one? From a result standpoint it was. From a practical standpoint it was not.

bridge he had to bid. This time it cost him and there will be other times when similar bids will prove expensive. But for each case of a loss there will be several times when the bid will show a profit.



This word means exactly what it says although few people will probably connect it considering our slang mean-ing of blockhead. A blockhead is the wooden mold on which hats are shaped and fashioned.

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Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Junk Yard Ordinance Hearing Tuesday Night at Town Hall

be held in conjunction with the nance. monthly meeting of the Town Board Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the town hall.

on the proposal.

quest more than two years ago ordinance that will receive a by the Willow, Lake Hill, Shady reading Tuesday night. Taxpayers Association for such

no decision was reached.

Councilman Tobie Geertsema a license as provided in the procommittee to sound sentiment posed ordinance. among local antique dealers on opened with two clubs, but at a proposed junk ordinance. Ac- provide the prerequisites for the all other tables the bidding cording to McGrath and Geert- issuance of licenses and regulasema, the antique dealers re- tions governing the conduct of

A public hearing on a pro- pressed strong resentment at beposed junk yard ordinance will ing included in the junk ordi-

Three Members Oppose

At least three members of the antique dealers in the ordinance, The junk yard ordinance, but attorney Molyneaux favored pending for several months, was including them for what he said considered about a year ago by was "their own protection." He the board but action was after made reference to stolen goods, a committee had made a report number of days articles must be held and other legal points. It The history of the junk yard is not known if any reference is ordinance dates back to a re- made to antique dealers in the

The notice of the public hearlegislation in the township of ing stipulates that if such an or- as a fellow named Truman can dinance is enacted it would be Supervisor Abram F. Moly- unlawful for any person, associaneaux, then serving as town at- tion, partnership or corporation torney, supplied former supervis- to engage in or conduct business or Joseph Fitzsimmons with as a dealer in, or collector of, on the set to see what the politicopies of junk ordinances in junk metal, or second hand ma- cos are up to. For this is TV at effect in several communities in terials or in the business com- its best-poking its Argus eye inthe state. These were studied by monly known as the junk busi- to the once smoke-filled but now members of the town board but ness or in collection, purchase, air-conditioned rooms where the storage, sale or disposal of junk, Former Supervisor Fitzsim- metal or second hand material mons then named Justice of the in the township of Woodstock their week's labors Sunday night

The ordinance would further

find their diamond fit and while no one got to seven, all pairs did Rotary Club Will Install Doremus As New President

J. Mervin Doremus, a charter | Rotarians, Annes and guests member of the Woodstock Ro- turned out for the annual affair Was West's spade bid a bad tary club will be installed as west's beautiful pool. Joseph S. its new president tonight in the Forno won the prize awarded by regular weekly meeting at the Marcrest Lamp company From the standpoint of good Deanie's Restaurant. The meet- of Bearsville.

ing starts at 7 p. m. Gurland, who will officiate at to- tary "bottle. night's installation ceremony. An active member of Rotary Lee McGuiness, Freeman Lasher, since its inception, Doremus was vice president for 1959-60 and der and Henry Sagazie, all from did outstanding work with the Saugerties. With the Saugerties blood bank sponsored by Rotary, delegation came J. S. Martino He is employed by the New from Ada, Oklahoma. York Telephone Company.

are: Alvin Moscowitz, vice presi-Blind Set for Aug. 22 dent; Warren (Bud) Marr, secretary; and George Laws, treas-

The seven-man board of directors will include besides the president: Alvin Moscowitz, Warren Marr, George Laws, Loryn Connick, John Bennett

Chairmen of the various standing committees for 1960-61 will be: club service activities, Warren Marr; community service activities, Loryne Connick; vocational service committee. John Bennett: attendance. Warren Marr; classification, Warren Marr; club bulletin, Walter S. Van Wagenen; fellowship, Aris Plaatsman; magazine, Edward Gurland; membership, George Laws and Robert Sperring; program, Alvin Moscowitz; public nformation, Edward Gurland: Rotary information, John Ben-

Other Committees

Other committee heads are cowitz; Lou Wald Memorial, scheduled at 2:30 p. m. and the is free to all residents of the Harry Albern and Walter S. Wednesday session at 11 a. m. township. Harry Alpern and Walter S. VanWagenen; international contacts, Adolph Heckedoth; international information, Paul Fenster; Rotary Foundation, Dr. Edward Gurland; baseball team,

William West. Presirent Doremus reported at the July 18 meeting that the steak roast was a financial and artistic success. More than 70

Woodstock Calendar

Monday, July 25

Art Lecture series opens, Colny Arts Center for 3-day run. Young Women's Guild meets with Mrs. Albert Holumzer.

Tuesday, July 26 Town board meeting and hearng on junk yard ordinance, 7:30

Bearsville Lodge IOOF, Bearsille Hall, 8 p. m. "Marriage of Figaro" opens 3day run at Colony Arts Center,

Pictures in Hallway opens at Woodstock Playhouse, 8:40 p. m. Wednesday, July 27 American Legion meets Legion

Home, 8 p. m. Trail ride transportation leaves for Mink Hollow Ranch, from Recreation Field, 9 a. m. Woodstock Library will be losed all day. Thursday, July 28

mittee meets, 2 p. m.

Recreation field movies at This is annual Library Fair Friday. July 20

Public Health Nursing Com-

Catskill Mountain Folk Music estival opens 2-day run at Colony Arts Center, 8:45 p. m. Woodstock Fire Company No. 4, two-day bazaar opens at Zena

Luther League annual picnic at Lutheran camp at Mt. Trem-Kaaterskill Group opens sea-

Saturday, July 30

Paul Fenster received a free dinner for the nearest guess on Doremus suceeds Dr. Edward the amount of money in th Ro-Visiting Rotarians included

Ronald Johnstone, Herman Sny

Other officers to be installed Sale of Articles by

This year's Woodstock sale of articles made at the Albany Association of the Blind will be Party can also put on as Freer acting as general chair- accents.

towels; brooms-hearth, whisk "Chicago. and leathergoods are among the ler's shu-cog-a. products offered for sale. All merchandise is made in the shops of the Albany Association of

Committees from the churches of Woodstock will serve at the mittees will be announced later. tonight.

nett; sergeant-at-arms, Adolph Art Lecture Series Continues at Colony

The third in a series of five our way test, Gordon Anderson; color slide lectures on the his-

The third series covers "Five Centuries of French Painting." Among the items to be covered are the genius of French art; Franco-Flemish masters of the has been a patient at Benedictine 'International Style;" Walter S. VanWagenen and Gothic realism in the Renaissance in France; realists and classicists of the 17th century; and children of Scotia spent the baroque and rococo; neo-lassicism and romaticism; pioneers of realism. Among the 25 well Daumier and Courbet.

The author of the lectures, Rotary Club meets at Deanie's his department at Washington as narrator for the lectures.

More Politics Are On Tap for TV As **GOP Parley Starts**

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - They're off and running in the second half of TV's big summer sweepstakes-the political futurity.

The Republican National Convention starts in Chicago today, with the networks straining to board were opposed to including give home viewers the big picture. Thus starts another weekfour days for the economy-minded Republicans-of set-watching for those who are interested in the great game of politics.

Are too few interested? The TV ratings would indicate that. The total audience for the Democratic National Convention was considerably lower than expected, if we are to believe the surveys. But then, the surveys aren't infallible,

It's hard to imagine any alert American not wanting to switch national destiny is shaped.

The networks got started on Peace Dixon McGrath and without first having obtained a with some sideshow attractions to the main event. CBS took the folksy approach with Ed Murrow calling on Pat and Dick Nixon in the same way he chitchatted with celebrities on "Person to Person.

This time Ed was accompanied by fellow anchor man Walter Cronkite. Mrs. Nixon was asked if she were more thrilled over the prospects of seeing her two daughters in Chicago after a month's absence or watching her husband being nominated for president. She voted for the former.

At the same hour, NBC taking the hard-news approach in an hour-long "Meet the Press." The network had a tandem team of Republicans, Sen. Barry Gold- Albers, 67, veteran German movie and a former member of the Nawater of Arizona and Gov. Nel- actor who played opposite Mar- tional Assembly, died Sunday. son A. Rockefeller of New York lene Dietrich in the original verreading from right to left.

ulate. Their response to questions can best be described in football Goldwater was a line-Rockefeller an end-

showed up on a pre-convention program on ABC. The vice program president had an effective exchange with Edward P. Morgan, one of TV's best interviewers.

May Be Lively Scrap

Although the main result seems pre-ordained, this week's affair may prove that the Grand Old held on Monday, August 22. The a scrap as the Democrats. The sale will be held on the Luth- principal difference, as this obern Church lawn, with Mrs. Iven server sees it, is the switch in

There will be less of the South Many attractive household ar- ern and Bostonian tones, and more ticles, reasonably priced, will be of the Midwestern plus the acoffered for sale. Aprons of many centless Californian of Nixon. It styles, including children's; will be interesting to note how lunch cloths, turkish and linen many versions we will hear of

and house; hand woven rugs, My favorite so far: Rockefel-

Port Ewen

Town of Esopus Lions Club dinner meeting will be held at sale. The schedule of these com- the Capri Restaurant 6:30 p. m.

> Tuesday, 9 a. m., Presentation Women's Thimble Club trip to Rye Beach leaves Broadway and Main Street.

Wednesday, 7 to 9 p. polio clinic will be held at the cholarship fund, Alvin Mosco- tory and development of arts Legion Home, Legion Court, witz; community safety, William Opens today at the Colony Arts Sponsored by Town of Esopus Center. The Tuesday session is Sponsored by Town of Esopus American Legion Post 1298. It

> township Thursday, 8 p. m., senior choir of the Methodist Church will meet for rehearsal

late Hospital is now convalescing at her home on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sanders

weekend with Mrs. Sanders' grandmother, Mrs. Edgar Piltz. known artists discussed are Ma- daughter, Miss Edith Schweigel louel, Fouquet, Clouet, Pouissin, of Richmond Hill, L. I., have re-Watteau, Fragonard, turned home after spending the David, Ingres, Delacroix, Corot, week at their camp on the River

Dr. H. W. Janson is a professor of Fine Arts and chairman of versity. Eleanor Edwards serves

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Deaths

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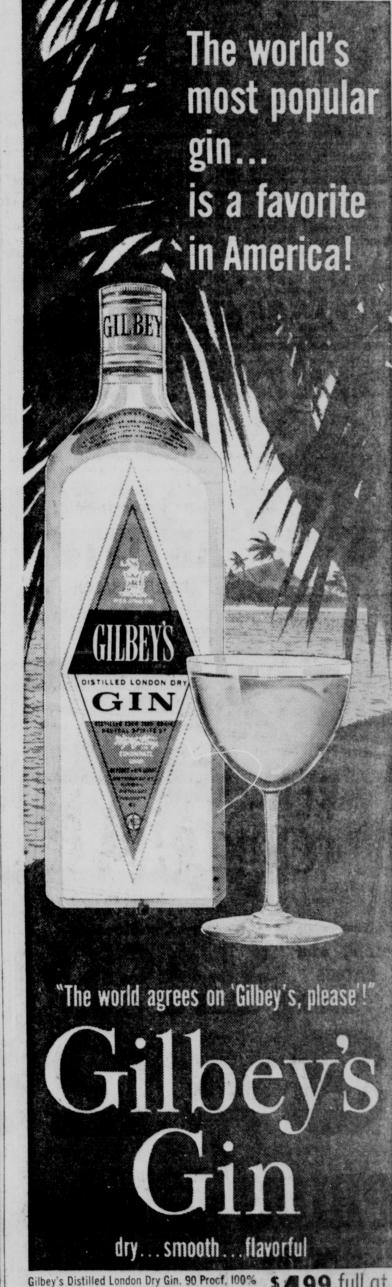
HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Nate J. Blumberg, 66, pioneer film producer and board chairman of Universal Pictures Co., died Sunday after a long illness.

sion of "The Blue Angel," died Both were handsome and artic- Sunday of a kidney ailment. NEW YORK (AP)-Edna Bruns

and one of the early players in silent films, died Saturday. She was best known for her role in 'The Bachelor Baby,' dy written by her late husband, Francis Wilson, who also played the lead role opposite her.

LISBON, Portugal (AP) - Dr. Manuel Murias, 60, from 1943 to MUNICH, Germany (AP)-Hans ion newspaper Diario da Manha

South Africa was first named "Cape of Storms" when rounded 80, Broadway musical comedy by explorer Bartholomeu Dias star at the turn of the century in 1488.



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Coliukos - Bennett Wedding Is Announced; Bride Wears Gown of Chantilly Lace, Tulle



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT C. BENNETT JR

Miss Margaret Kathleen Co- | Ewen. She carried a fireside basket liukos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of pink roses, daisies, snapdragons Peter Coliukos of 151 Hoyt and ivy. Street, Port Ewen, wed Robert C. Bennett Jr., son of Mr. and bara Auringer of Port Ewen; Flor-Mrs. Robert C. Bennett Sr., of ence Peterson, Port Ewen; and Halcyon Park, Lake Katrine, on Carol Jordan, Port Ewen. Their Saturday, July 16 before a Nup- gowns were identical in style to that

ceremony and celebrant of the snapdragons, daisies and ivy, each Mass was the Rev. James Lover. CSsR. Miss Dianne Maurer was Selections included Ave Maria, Mother Beloved, Panis Angelicus, Mother at Thy Feet Is Kneeling, and On This

Day Oh Beautiful Mother. decorated with matching ar- of Port Ewen. marked with white satin bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace over tulle in floor length featuring a very full skirt, Sabrina neckline and long sleeves ending in points at the wrists. Her crown of orange blossoms and seed pearls held a handrolled fingertip veil of French illusion lace. She car-

pale pink silk organza styled with white Marguerites. O'Reilly of Salem Street, Port Street when they return.

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(Tom Reynolds photo)

Bridesmaids were Barbara Bennett, the bridegroom's sister; Barworn by the honor attendant except tial Mass at Church of the Pres- in colors of yellow, peacock blue, lavender and light turquoise. Their Officiating for the double ring fireside baskets contained roses, arranged to match the color of

Jack Pidgeon of Spruce Street, Fort Edward, was the best man otherwise for his cousin. Ushering were Tom Bennett, the bridegroom's brother; Peter Weekly, Kingston; Jack return address would serve a The main and side altars were Hines, Kingston; and Henry Jordan useful purpose and therefore be

rangements of white gladioli, Guests were entertained at a re-Port Ewen. Approximately 150 a

> Kingston High School with the class in coin to Dept. EP, care of The of 1959 and is now employed as a Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O secretary by IBM in Kingston. Her Box 99, Station G, New York 19, husband, an alumnus of South N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she can Glens Falls High School, class of not answer personal mail. 1957, South Glens Falls, N. Y., is employed by the Grand Union-Em-

ried a cascade of Phalaenopsis the bride wore a light blue suit with Wearing a floor length gown of white accessories and a corsage of

full skirt and draped bodice, was Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Jr., will

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of having many people stay away. I would appreciate your views on this matter Answer: I agree with you that a general invitation to everyone, printed in the newspaper, is actually not an invitation to anyone. It will be better to send invitations to all the people both of your families can think of, and

a few rather than run the risk

Friend Left Sitting Outside

pay a very short visit, leaving a friend of hers sitting in the car, car? I mean, is it up to me to Williams

Answer: If she stops in only way. The bridegroom is the son for a very few minutes you of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Olocki of 29 would do nothing. But if the con- North Wilbur Avenue. versation runs on to any length, you should certainly ask your visitor to bring her friend in.

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Thelma Marie Hahn Weds John Arthur Cuff; Exchange Rings at St. Joseph's Church

try to miss as few as possible. Miss Thelma Marie Hahn of 290 gladioli to the Blessed Mother. The Broadway, this city, and John Ar- church was decorated with white Dear Mrs. Post: When an ac- thur Cuff of 29 North Wilbur Ave- pews were marked with white satin uaintance stops at the house to nue, also this city. The ceremony ribbon. took place on Sunday, July 17 in St. | Given in marriage by her step-

go out to meet her and invite her | The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stisi of 290 Broad-

Organ music was provided by Mrs. Frank Rafferty with soloist,

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is it necessary that I give any Joseph's Church at 2 p. m. Offi- father, the bride wore a gown of thought to the person left in the ciating was the Rev. William E. rosepoint lace rasmoned with a fitted bodice, long sleeves tapered to points over the wrists and a sequin embroidered Sabrina neckline. The full skirt, tiered in lace and shirred tulle, swept back into a chapel length train. A crown of blossoms secured French illusion fingertip veil. The bride carried a white prayer book

with white orchids and showers of white delphinium Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Nina Marie Harp of 74 Green Street, this city. She wore a floor length gown of romance blue silk organza styled with a fitted bodice

ranklindale Avenue, Wappin- taken after meals. gers Falls, wore gowns styled Whatever the directions, fol-identically to that of the honor low them faithfully. The doctor filled with pink roses and white

Christine Mayone, the bridegroom's cousin, served as flower girl. She wore ballet blue silk organza and carried a princess basket of assorted flowers.

The bridegroom's brother, William Cuff, served as best man. Ushers were Fred Blankschen Jr., the bride's uncle; and Ronald Peterson, cousin of the bride, Constant C. Longto, the bride's cousin, was child ring-Approximately 120 guests at-

tended the reception given at Aiello's Restaurant, East Chester Street.

Both the bride and her husband were graduated from Kingston High School. The bridegroom is employed by Grand Union-Empire Company on Albany Avenue.

For her wedding trip to Lake George, the bride wore a beige dress with silk organza overskirt, matching accessories and Simple but so smart! This a white orchid.

Personals

a scarf 16½ x 25 inches; 36, a 50-inch cloth. Pattern 7159; cro-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Falatyn chet directions for 814-inch of Elmendorf Heights, and Mr. square in No. 30 cotton, larger and Mrs. Anthony Pizzarelli of West Hurley, are vacationing in Las Vegas, Nev.

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Screen celebrities attended the civil ceremony performed by Registrar Hans Joes in the town hall of this famed ski resort where Viertel has his home. Screen director Anatele Litvak and writer Irwin Shaw were the

the second marriage for each. ried to British television produc- to the old-fashioned school of er Tony Bartley. They had two daughters. Bartley divorced her last year, citing Viertel as a means cleaning it more often. correspondent.

Health for All

The Writing on the Bottle

bles away like mad for a couple ter rug? The room has one winof minutes. All that's needed is the name of the pills and how will not tell you to change your many of them. What's he doing?

Writing his life story? No, he's writing directions for taking the medicine. The druggist will type them on the label he puts on the bottle—and if you know what's good for you, you'll

follow them. "One tablet three times a day" -That's not the same as three tablets once a day. If you take all three at once, you may get a dangerous overdose. The doctor

wants to spread the pills out over the day so the medicine will be working in you all day long. "Before meals"—Yes, it makes a difference. The medicine may be designed to influence your digestion. The doctor wants it to be waiting in your stomach when food comes down to meet it. Some drugs work faster or have a more powerful effect when

taken on an empty stomach.

"After meals" - Some medicines, while doing the job they're supposed to do, tend to upset the stomach. They're less likely to and winged capelet. She also do so if taken into a full stomach wore a matching picture hat of rather than an empty one. If the shirred tulle and carried Hap- doctor wants to tone down the piness roses with white carna- effect of a drug, he'll tell you to take it after meals. Some seda-Two bridesmaids, Marcia Pe- tives, for instance, would make tro of 422 Hasbrouck Avenue, you drowsy if taken before and Michelina R. Losecco of 13 meals but just calm you down if

Whatever the directions, folattendant's except in ballet blue. wasn"t just exercising his foun-They carried plateau baskets tain pen.

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witnesses.

Miss Kerr gave her age as 38,
Viertel gave his as 40. It was

Dear Mrs. K. T.; Unfortunately, it is being done but personally I would far rather see Miss Kerr was formerly mar- it kept in the cupboard. I belong

Washing silver in soapy water each week and rinsing it in hot water will delay the tarnishing process.

Dear Polly: I have just painted our bedroom walls and wood- green snap beans. work a bright shocking pink. It was supposed to have been a dusty rose. Please don't tell me to change the color of the walls The doctor pulls his prescrip- again. What color should I use ion pad toward him and scrib- for bedspread, drapes and scat-

dow.-Mrs. M. W

Dear Mrs. M. W.: Indeed, I wall color. It has far more sparkle than dustry rose. Snowy white Swiss-embroidered curtains, a white quilted, glazed chintz bedspread and a white cotton room-size rug would complete a delightful bedroom.

Dear Polly: What color should

we choose for walls and drapes Dear Polly: My daughter tells in our new house? The living room set and platform rocker

Dear Confused: I don't blame you for being confused but I think we can save the day. For the living room, yellow walls and

woodwork with gray-and-yellow striped curtains would be best. Slip cover one green chair with a print having yellow flowers on a white or pale gray ground. A couple of cherry red and white cushions would liven up that green sofa.

Kitchen walls could be pearl gray with plaid curtains in gray, pink and green.

Some cooks like to add a halved clove of garlic to the water in which they have cooked

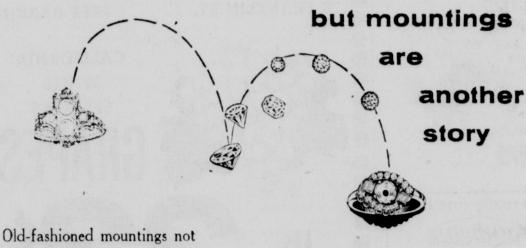
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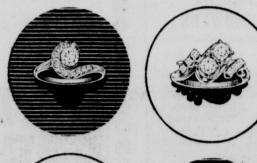


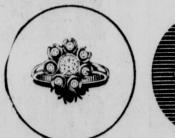
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(Freeman photo) Celebrating her 70th birthday Francis Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. on Saturday, July 23 was Mrs. Joseph Fabysack, William Demp-William Dempsey of Port Ewen.
A surprise party was given for all of Port Ewen. her in the Presentation Church Harold Bowser of Rochester! hall, Port Ewen, by her seven Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dempsey

children. A buffet supper was sey's sisters and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gibbons of Guests attended from Albany, Waterford, Mr. and Mrs. James New Jersey, Brooklyn, New Gibbons of Brooklyn, Miss Eliz-York City, Long Island and abeth Gibbons of Port Ewen, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Byrne of Her children are Mr. and Mrs. Ruby.

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Hyde Park Opener

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Brooks Atkinson, internationally renowned critic, acclaimed the recent Broadway production of RASHOMON, "pure art of the theatre—a triumph of stagecraft." The screen version of this fascinating oriental story has achieved even greater critical and audience praise the world over.

O'Casey Play At Woodstock

Woodstock Playhouse will present the work of one of the world's greatest contemporary playwrights, Sean O'Casey morrow night at 8:40. It will be PICTURE IN THE HALLWAY, the second of six autobiographical novels written by O'Casey

The play, in two acts, is set in Dublin and a host of characters ranging from doctors, revolutionaries and ministers to lay peopletotal of 19 characters—are all played by five actors.

PICTURES IN THE HALLWAY is a robust and fast moving appression of the young manhood of Sean O'Casey. It is electrifying. morous and touching.

Mr. O'Casey is world famous for his piercing commentary, wit and sensitivity. The play is unusually staged with a black curtain backdrop and is done with narrator and actors very much in the style which brought the present playhouse company to renown in this area. Last season the Polari Players' production of WHEN I WAS A CHILD was presented in the same manner. It promises to be one of the most unusual and finest dramatic entertainments seen at the Playhouse in many years.

Festival of Baroque Music

Under the auspices of the Foundation for Baroque Music Inc.. the second annual Festival of Baroque Music will be held from August 21 - 27 at the Sagle Music Colony, Schroon Lake, N. Y. The Festival will include public concerts, public lectures, and classes in violin, viola, and harpsichord with emphasis on performance practices of the Baroque era.

The Baroque era in music lasted from about 1600 to 1750, and from the period comes some of the most glorious music ever written, including the masterworks of such composers as Bach, Handel, Purcell, Scarlatti, and Schutz. Music of the period is becoming increasingly popular in our concert halls, as was shown by the nthusiastic response of the Adirondack public to the Foundation's of Kingston, wed Arling Leif Kalle- A wedding reception was given

New Surgery Reported Help July 23 at 11 a. m. The ceremony med with white linen and black patent took place at the Fair Street Re-For Dizziness, Deafness

through a new surgical technique, the head Albany Medical Center reports.

of surgery at Albany Medical Col- said.

report said, but the surgery head temporarily.

Hurley Vols Announce Plans for County Fete

Plans for participation in the Ulster County Volunteer Fire- who underwent the surgery. The bund. Miss Westney carried a cres and parade July 30 were out- tion for from 3 to 28 months.

Hurley firemen in uniform will go, nausea and vomiting. meet at the firehouse at 3:30 for the parade.

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eport said. 'If training continues at the present rate, the department "the number of persons who be graduated from apprenticeship - training will meet only 13 per cent of the total needs between 1957 and 1960.

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Research indicated that unusual placement of the vertebral artery A research team headed by Dr. may be the underlying cause of the bride wore a white silk organ-Samuel R. Powers Jr., professor disease symptoms, the report za street length dress with a col- Mr. and Mrs. Kalleberg will

lege, developed the operation, the Physicians explained that, when enter said Sunday in its annual the artery is in a certain position, it can be compressed between the Only a few patients have under-spinal column and neck muscle, gone the operation thus far, the cutting off the flow of blood to the

The research team theorized health and happiness for many that the intermittent cutting off of blood to the head, apparently pre- mira, N. Y., was the maid of honcipitated by some movements of or. She was attired in a street the head or by emotional tension. length dress of white embroidered resulted in attacks of Meniere's

men's Association convention patients have been under observa- cent shaped bouquet of pin sweetlined at a recent meeting of Sixteen of the patients, the re-Hurley Fire Department at the searchers said, had improved or Haverstraw, been completely relieved of verti- Brother of the

Head noises, typical of served as usher. m. to proceed to Kingston Meniere's disease, have disappeared in all except two of the simple sheath of pink Irish linen patients and the two suffer the with a scalloped bateau neckline clambake were discussed and noises only intermittently instead and yoke of embroidered lace ickets placed on sale. This year of continuously, the doctors said. with matching accessories. She the bake will be at Spring Lake In addition, six patients reported also wore a corsage of pink cym-

that their hearing had improved. bidium orchids The research was financed partially by a U.S. Air Force grant. lace bateau neckline. She also

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hat. Her corsage consisted of a Dean Dykstra officiating. white orchid. For the occasion, the altar was Mrs. Kalleberg was graduated

giadioli, white Majestic daisies and State University of New York snapdragons. Mrs. William Rylance at Cortland. She is a member Mollott's "Lord's Prayer." Mrs. School, attended Pratt Institute. William Roosa was soloist. Given in marriage by her father, He is employed by IBM in

lared portrait peckline, three quar- reside in Mt. Marion when they ter length sleeves and a bouffant skirt accented with a wide white velvet ribbon and flowered bow at the waistline. A flat bow of white commented that "all great truths silk organza held a short veil. The began as blasphemies. bride carried a cascade of white

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A Soviet medical certificate said the flier, Capt. Willard G. Palm of Oak Ridge, Tenn., drowned and that his body was found floating in the Barents Sea. The U. Scharge d'affaires, Edward I Freers, refused to make the full report public because of "legal and political implications."

The body, in its rough wooden

coffin, was formally transferred to American custody at a shabby back-alley morgue. U. S. repre sentatives did not open the coffin. They were told it also contained Palm's flying suit, his shoes and socks and his identification disc The embassy provided a station

wagon to take the coffin to the airport, but the Russians said the law required it be carried in a refrigerated truck. Instead it was put on an open, canvas-tonned Soviet army truck. Ten Soviet privates rode on the truck, and a cortege of American Embassy cars followed. The soldiers got off en route at a barracks. At the airport eight uniformed officers of the embassy military

staff draped an American flag over the coffin and carried it to saw horses set up beside the KLM plane flying it to Amsterdam. At Amsterdam the body will be turned over to the U. S. Air Force, which will fly it back to the United States.

The Soviet Union is holding the two surviving crewmen of the plane for trial as spies. The other three crew members are missing and presumed dead.

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Area Events Scheduled

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6:30 p. m.-Town of Esopus Lions and Maurice Davenport. Club dinner-meeting at Capri Res-taurant, Port Ewen.

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov, Clinton Hotel.

6:45 p. m.-Ulster Kiwanis Club meeting at Aiello's Restaurant, Chamber of Commerce, Gov. East Chester Street By-Pass. 7 p. m.—Junior Unit, American of Daniel Bittner, 232 West

8 p. m.-St. Remy Fire Company fire hall. meeting at St. Remy fire hall. 8:40 p. m.—Hyde Park Play-ter, Rock City Road, Woodstock, foreign film classic, Mozart's fa-mous opera, "The Marriage of Casino, through July 30. 8:45 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous Figaro.' meeting at YMCA.

Tuesday, July 26

12 noon-Kingston Lions Club, Fair, library grounds. Gov. Clinton Hotel. 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay 2 p. m.—Service Group

Saugerties Drum Street. Corps, C. A. Lynch Hose Co. 7:30 p. m.—Kingston Boat Club meeting, club house. 8 p. m. — Onteora Summer Chorus rehearsal, Onteora Cen-

tral School, Boiceville Glenerie Bridge Club, Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall teer Firemen's Association con- N. Y. Grove, Route 28A.

8:40 p. m.-Woodstock Play-Hallway," through July 31. Sunday performance 7:30 p. m. 8:45 p. m.-Colony Arts Center, Rock City Road, Woodstock, foreign film classic, Mozart's fa-mous opera, "The Marriage of

Wednesday, July 27

9 a. m.—Wiltwyck Ladies Day with tee-off of Member-Guest Plumber's Association, Ray's Day until 10 a. m. for Best Ball Riverside Rest, 86 Ferry Street. Tournament. Hostesses will be Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge

the Mmes. Vincent G. Connelly public card party, lodge hall,

Saugerties Lions Club meeting ron, Civil Air Patrol, U. S. Army ter, Rock City Road, Woodstock, at the Flamingo Restaurant, Route Reserve Center, Flatbush Ave- foreign film classic, Mozart's 8 p. m. - Kingston Junior aro."

> Clinton Hotel. Benedictine Hospital Alumnae

Rosendale Fire Department 8:45 p. m.--Colony Art Cen-

Thursday, July 28 11 a. m.-Woodstock Library

12 noon - Kingston Kiwanis 2 p. m.—Service Group, Jewish Fair, Woodstock Playhouse Community Center, 265 Wall

5 p. m.-Chicken barbecue, Pa-

Club, Phoenicia Hotel. 6:45 p. m.—Rondout Valley dium. Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill. 8 p. m.—Ulster County Volun- cratic Club annual picnic, City of

vention, opening session, enterhouse presents "Pictures in the Annual convention parade sched- free dance. uled Saturday, July 30, in Kingston starting at 2 p. m.

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7 p. m.-Woodstock Fire Co., No. 4, Zena, annual bazaar. Free Legion Auxiliary, Post 150, home Association, doctor's staff lounge. dance scheduled Saturday night. 8 p. m.-Ulster County Volun-Ladies' Auxiliary, card party, teer Firemen's Association confire hall. Board of Directors to meet at Glenerie Bridge Club, Ridgely

Casino, Stone Ridge. Catskill Mountain Folk Music Festival, Colony Arts Center, Rock City Road, Woodstock.

Saturday, July 30 9:30 a. m.-Woodstock Market

2 p. m.-Ulster County Volun-

teer Firemen's Association controon Grange, Accord, Route 209. vention parade, starting at cor-6:15 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary ner of Wurts and McEntee Streets, proceeding to Dietz Sta-4 p. m.—Town of Olive Demo-

7 p. m.-Woodstock Fire Co., tainment, Ireland Corners Hotel. No. 4, Zena, annual bazaar and

8:45 p. m.—Second **annual Catskill Mountain Folk Music Public hearing on flood control Festival, Colony Arts Center, before Rosendale Village Board, Rock City Road, Woodstock. Sunday, July 31

West Point Amphitheatre. The concert will not be held in case

Monday, Aug. 1 Club meeting at Flamingo Res- band was having an affair with you closer together.

aurant, Route 9W

8:40 p. m.—Hyde Park Play-house showing, "Make a Million," through Aug. 6. 8:45 p. m.-Alcoholic's Anonymous meeting at YMCA

Familiar Ground

PHILADELPHIA, (AP) of the action of "Face of a you think our marriage will ever hero" takes place in a court- be the same as it once was?"

a showdown your husband chose and electrical work for School you, rather than the other Building No. 29. room, which should be familiar Probably not. But that is no woman. That must mean that



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one of the stenographers in his little, too. Never, under any cir Club meeting at Aiello's Restau-rant, East Chester Street by- younger than my husband. In the, too. Never, under any cir-cumstances, remind your hus-band by a look or a word of the

immediately. This I know he did. "Only it isn't. Our marriage Starring role in "Face of a just isn't the same, and I am Hero," murder drama which will beginning to wonder if it ever have its pre-Broadway premiere will be. I felt so safe and secure in Philadelphia and Boston be- before this happened - now I

matter you both need to forget. Don't allow yourself to dwell on it in your own mind. And don't fret because the marriage State Public Works Department you have put back together at State Office Building, Albany The girl is married now and no broken beyond repair sometimes

You will regain some of your fore its New York opening Oct. don't. And my husband often old security if you will always 20, goes to Albert Dekker. Some seems restless and unhappy. Do remember that when it came to

Be thankful that it is mended

riage, send for a copy of Ruth Millett's new booklet, "How to Have a Happy Husband." Send 25c for each copy to Ruth Millett Reader Service, The Free-man, P. O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York

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Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

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germ-proof. Of 365 disease conditions, men are more susceptible Some 10 million U. S. men-comto 245, women to only 120.

Most kids believe bubble gum is new. Actually it was first introduced in 1906, but it was too sticky for the children of that day. sticky for the children of that day. Modern bubble gum, made with a synthetic base, was developed

telt they would be no happier with industry expects the figure soon

a brother-in-law registered in this country

fact about her more women might adults.

Canine society news: The poo-dle now has passed the beagle kitchen." bred dog. The Chihuahua ranks to leave your car parked in the Who can remember when to own Americans killed in car accidents, an airedale or a collie was a mark last year, nearly one fifth died of distinction?

Apt definition: Arthur Murray NEW YORK (AP)-Things a says you can always tell a famlet holds snapshots instead of

One reason women outlive men seems to be that they are more more possible proof that women mo can handle it better than men:

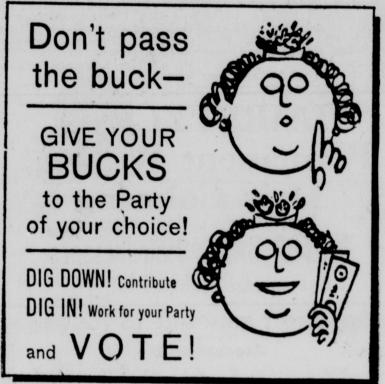
Woodman, spare that tree: Can anyone present recall when peo Do you really dislike your job? ple ate indoors and cooked with you do you are an exception. gas or electricity? Americans now recent study showed that 62 use 350,000 tons of charcoal a year cent of the working public in backyard barbecues, and the

to soar to 500,000 tons. What's in a name? Joe Sharp, The good old days: In 1895 member of Sammy Kaye's there were only four automobiles

Can you spell penitentiary cor-Queen Elizabeth of England is rectly? If you can you are a betlucky monarch, and here's one ter speller than three out of four

envy than her crown-she doesn't Wisecrack of the week: "The have to diet. Two of her favorite honeymoon is over," says Robert foods are grapefruit and roast Q. Lewis, "when a fellow would rather see the kitchen in good

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Defeat Cubs Twice While Giants Stop Pittsburgh, 6-3

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

For the first time since May 30 the National League has a new leader. Pittsburgh finally has given way to the charge of the Chicago 52 38, .578 Milwaukee Braves who have been New York 49 37 chewing chunks out of the Pirate Cleveland 47 40 lead in recent days.

Just before the All-Star break, Detroit 42 45 .483 the Pirate lead measured 51/2 Boston The wise men along Broadway had tabbed the Bucs as 1 to 4 favorites to win the pen-

Milwaukee closed the gap Sunday by whipping Chicago twice 7-5 and 1-0 behind a couple of familiar names, Warren Spahn and Bob Buhl. The Pirates, trailing 6-0, scared San Francisco with three runs in the ninth and had Manager Tom Sheehan digging deep into his bullpen for three pitchers before the Giants finally nailed down a 6-3 victory.

LA Wins Again

Los Angeles, blazing hot with 29 consecutive innings of shutout against the Philliesblanked the Phils again 9-0. Stan night) Williams, the big man of the Dodger staff, hit a two-run homer during an eight-run spurt in the third inning and then managed to pitch a 10-hit shutout.

St. Louis came up with two in the ninth with the help of an error by Roy McMillan and a double by Bill White and nipped Cincinnati 6-5. The result left the Cards in fourth place but only one percentage point behind the third-Dodgers. Each is four games behind the Braves

The Braves gave Spahn the support of a 12-hit attack including home runs by Johnny Logan and Joe Adcock as the veteran won his 11th. Buhl tied up with rookie Jim Brewer, up from Houston, in a real pitching duel until Mel Roach doubled with two out in the ninth inning of the second game. It was Buhl's 10th victory.

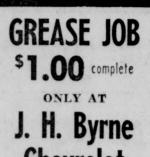
Rally Is Short

The Giants were rolling with a 6-0 lead on homers by Willie Mays and Bob Schmidt when a blister developed on Billy O'Dell's pitching hand after he walked Dick Groat to lead off the ninth. Johnny Antonelli, the first relief man, was knocked out. Billy Loes, next in line, was thumbed out for arguing with the plate umpire Mike McCormick finally got the

Angeles sent 11 men to the plate against John Buzhardt and Jim Owens and eight of them hits. Norm Larker regained the league batting lead at .344 with two of the Dodgers' 15 hits.

Cincinnati appeared to locked up the game with St. Louis scored two in the seventh for a 5-3 edge but Stan Musial's homer cut the edge to one Smith, Chicago, 109. run in the eighth and the Cards pulled it out with a rally against 22; Siebern, Kansas City and Alli-Jay Hook and Bill Henry in the son, Washington, 20.





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Chicago at Boston (N) Cleveland at New York (N) Kansas City at Baltimore (N) Detroit at Washington (N) Saturday Results

Chicago 5, New York 3 Cleveland 4, Boston 2 Washington 8, Kansas City 3 Detroit 4-3, Baltimore 1-4 (twi-

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Pittsburgh	53	37	.589	
Los Angeles			.545	4
St. Louis	49	41	.544	4
San Francisco .	45	42	.517	61/2
Cincinnati	40	49	.449	121/2
Philadelphia	35	55	.389	18
Chicago				19
Sunday				

San Francisco 6, Pittsburgh 3 Milwaukee 7-1, Chicago 5-0 Los Angeles 9, Philadelphia 0 St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 5

Monday Games Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N) Cincinnati at Chicago Only games scheduled

Tuesday Games Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N) Milwaukee at San Francisco

Philadelphia at Chicago Saturday Results San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 1 Milwaukee 3, Chicago 0 Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia

Major League Leaders THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting (based on 200 or more at bats) - Skowron, New York, .334; Minoso, Chicago, .323. Runs - Mantle, New York 79; Maris, New York, 68. Runs batted in - Maris, New York, 78; Skowron, New York, 67.

Hits - Minoso, Chicago, 111; Doubles - Skowron, New York,

Triples - Robinson, Baltimore Aparicio and Fox, Chicago, and Becouer, Washington, 6.

Home runs - Maris, New York, 31; Mantle, New York and Lemon, Washington, 24.

Stolen bases - Aparicio, Chicago, 25; Landis, Chicago, 14. Pitching (based on 7 or more - Fornieles, Boston, 6-1; Coates, New York, 9-2. Strikeouts - Bunning, Detroit, 125; Bell, Cleveland and Pascual, Washington, 100.

National League Batting (based on 200 or more at bats) - Larker, Los Angeles, .344; Mays, San Francisco, .343. Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 71; Bruton and Mathews, Milwau-

Runs batted in - Banks, Chicago, 80; Aaron, Milwaukee, 76. Hits - Groat, Pittsburgh, 124; Mays, San Francisco, 116. Doubles — Pinson, Cincinnati, 25; Cunningham, St. Louis, 24. Triples - Pinson, Cincinnati and White, St. Louis 8, Bruton Milwaukee and Kirkland, San Collanse Gives

Home runs — Aaron, Milwau-kee, 28; Banks, Chicago, 27. Stolen bases - Pinson, Cincinnati, 22; Mays, San Francisco, 20. Pitching (based on 7 or more decisions) - Williams, Los Angeles, 10-2; Roebuck, Los Angeles,

Strikeouts - Drysdale, Los Angeles, 156; Williams, Los Angeles and Friend, Pittsburgh, 117.

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By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

saved the New York Yankees at Tavarone.

of a doubleheader to Chicago 6-3. After Ferraro recorded another title three years ago. The White Sox came into town in Steve Kapunski singled and only five years, are the only second place and proceeded to John Willet also singled. That brother act to grab a big-time The White Sox came into town in win three straight from New York. blow knocked out Ferraro and title since the Smith brothers, One more defeat and the proud Bream came to the mound. Yanks would have been three games back.

1st Complete Job

through with the first complete board read a little closer. game of his brief major league John Falvey slammed a homer par was bettered only 13 times in

land into fourth place by taking Park at the same time.
two from the Indians who spent The boxscores: most of the day jawing with the umpires. The scores were 10-6

Washington came within one error of a major league record by making five errors in the seventh inning while losing the first game to Kansas City 6-3. The Senators snapped back 10-2 behind Camilo

Pierce Wins First

The Yankee-White Sox double drew the season's largest Yankee Stadium crowd, 60,002. The fans saw Billy Pierce whip the Yanks in the first, with late inning relief help from Turk Lown and Frank mann as the Sox pounded Yank pitching for 12 hits, including Roy Sievers' 16th homer. Bill Monbouquette and Mike Tavarone, 3b Fornieles, working in relief of St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 5 (10 in- Frank Sullivan, were the Boston Herrick, winners. Ted Williams beat out a bunt. Jimmy Piersall, fined \$100 and called on the carpet for Sat-urday's argument, hid behind the flag-pole in center field during one of the many arguments between Indians and umps. Gary Bell and

> Brandt's game-winning hit gave Baltimore third place. Chuck Esagainst the Tigers for his 10th vic-

land losers.

In that wild inning at Washing-ton, shortstop Jose Valdivielso made three errors. Second base-5, Bream 1, Peluso 2, Green 4; man Bill Gardner and right fielder winning pitcher, Peluso; losing Dan Dobbek each made one.

Lathering ace Mike Ferraro and reliever Ted Bream for 12 runs in a third inning surge, the North Rockland Babe Ruth League All-Stars advanced to Before 60,002 Fans the state finals with a 12-6 walloping of the Kingston Nation- brother. als Saturday at Suffern.

Eli Grba is a name not calcu- mare for the locals. It started crush Sunday to win the 42nd lated to strike terror into the innocently enough as Ferraro, Professional Golfers' Assn. chamhearts of American League hit- who was wild, walker Joe Bab- pionship by a stroke, leaving 1947 ters. Yet this 25-year-old right-doubled him to third. After Joe champion Sam Snead, and thirdhander, recalled from the Rich- Willet was passed to load the round leader Doug Sanders in his mond farm in early June, has sacks, Ferraro struck out Lou wake

Then in quick succession, Sal strikeout, Babcock walked, The Hebert boys, on the tour

the second time in the inning century. and then Sal Peluso put the

career and his second victory over and single for the Nationals four days. he White Sox 8-2. As a result the and Bob Ploss came through White Sox' lead was cut to one with three hits. John Sabin also and a 72-hole 281, one over par game. Grba has a total of four had two safeties, one of them with birdies on two of the las victories over two seasons in the a double. However, the poor majors and three of them have been at the expense of Chicago. hitters to overcome. trailian with the dip in his swing was second at 282, and Snead

place, three games back, by cal Babe Ruth League tonight edging Detroit 2-1 in 11 innings with Moose and Vols playing at finishes in winning the Masters on Jackie Brandt's fourth hit of 6 at the Stadium and Kiwanis and Open crowns this year the day. Boston dropped Cleve- facing the 35 Club at Loughran couldn't make up a stroke on the The boxscores:

Kingston Natl.	(6)		
1	B	R	H
Sabin, 3b	3	0	2
Bovee, rf	4	0	1
Ferraro, p	3	1	0
Falvey, e	4	1	2
Thomas, 1b	3	0	0
Terwilliger, If	0	0	0
Platt, If	1	0	0
Reynolds, 2b	1	1	0
Davide, If	3	1	1
Ploss, cf	4	1	3
Bream, ss	2	1	0
	~	-	-
	28	6	9
North Rockland	(12)	•	

AB R H Babcock, ss Kapusincki, cf-1b ... Willett, 2b-p 3 Nardlello, lf-p Green, lf-p 3 DeGillo 0 Jack Harshman were the Cleve-

Score by innings: Kingston Natl. 00 1-103 1- 6 trada turned in a five-hitter North Rockland. 00 12-000 x-12 Two base hits, Sabin, Kapusinski; home runs, Falvey, Peluso; pitcher, Ferraro.

U.S. Swimmers Shatter Six World Records in AAU Meet

Associated Press Sports Writer

end of record shattering perfor- country has come along at a truly mances that stunned even the fantastic pace. most optimistic of the experts has buoyed the United States' Olympic swimming hopes.

Six world records fell during the AAU Men's National Outdoor Swimming and Diving Championships. American and meet standards were toppled in all 14 senior swimming events. "It's unbelievable," said Gus

Stager, the youthful University of Michigan coach who will lead the U.S.A. swimmers into Olympic competition in Rome later this "I don't think I've been at all

Collapse Gives Title to Rawls

The nation's lady professional golfers headed today for the Indiana. American Open at Minneapolis, aware that even the stars can

They saw Mickey Wright drop day in the losing the National Worcester Country Club course. It was the first time the wil- Navy, won the 100 and 200-meter lowy blonde from San Diego lost freestyles, setting American rec-

Spartansburg, S. C. and although she is the leading money winner this season, she was written off because she was so far off the pace. However, she overcame a seven-stroke lead during the 36- League with an 11-3 win over title and \$1,700 in prize money. other game, the Giants topped For Betsy, it was an unprece- the Green Hornets, 9-2. dented fourth Open championship, breaking a record she held joint- The Giants have a 2-1 mark, ly with the late Babe Zaharias. the Green Hornets 1-2 and the Miss Wright was shooting for Black Caps 0-3. her third straight title. The first Umpires for Saturday's games

1958-59, she finished fifth.

to win two successive titles, in were Dean Moore and Andrew

Grier.

kept thinking how much progress the swimmers in other countries have made. Now I know that our

and specially the swimmers are determined to be the best in the

The Olympic swimming team will be selected during trials in Detroit Aug. 2-5. Here are the world records set

in the AAU meet: 400-meter individual medley, 5:04.5 by Dennis Rounsavelle, a junior at the University of South-

ern California. 200-meter butterfly, 2:13.4, by Mike Troy, a 19-year-old NCAA champion from Indiana Univer-

800-meter freestyle relay, 8:17.0 by Indianapolis Athletic Club team of Pete Sintz, George Breen, Alan Somers, and Troy.

200-meter backstroke, 2:16.0, by Tom Stock, a freshman-to-be at 100-meter butterfly, 0;58.7, by Lance Larson, a University of

Southern California swimmer 400-meter medley relay, 4:09.2 by the Indianapolis Athletic Club two-stroke halfway lead Satur- team of Frank McKinney, Chet Jastremski, Sintz and Troy Women's Open Golf tourney at the 6,137-yard, par 35-37 — 72 backstroke in American record time. Jeff Farrell, just out of the

a tournament after taking a first- ords in both. The winner was Betsy Rawls of Beatnicks Leading 'Y' Softball League

Saturday to take the the Black Caps Saturday. In the The Beatnicks are 3-0 to date.

By FRITZ HOWELL Associated Press Sports Writer AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Jay Hebert finally got even with his kid

The ex-marine, wounded at Iwo The third inning was a night- Jima, stormed out of a four-way

That should put a stop to the "needling" Jay, 37, has been get-The Yanks were moaning low walked, Lou Peluso was also in Lafayette, La., ever since his Sunday after losing the first game passed, Don Ferranti singled brother, Lionel, 32, won the same

Alex and Willie, did it in the Na-He walked Tavarone, up for tional Open around the turn of the

Hebert wound up with a par 7 Baltimore sneaked into third Action will resume in the lo- and Sanders deadlocked at 283 Arnold Palmer, famed for hi final 18 with a par 70 and wound

> pion Doug Ford at 286 Snead, who has "Blown" sev eral big championships with shaky to lose three strokes to Hebert. Pozar, 1b Hebert picked up \$11,000 of the Vellane, lf 3 record \$63,000 purse, boosting his Kawiecinski, cf 4 year's earnings to \$33,002. Ferrier Hughes, rf almost doubled his previous take Itkins, c 3 with the \$5,500 second prize. Drummond, 3b 3 Snead and Sanders collected \$3,- Hansen, 2b 2 350. Snead, appearing in only 10 Brady, p

Weekend Fights

Los Angeles, 9.

Jay Hebert Rydberg's 135 Takes Annual PGA King Woodstock President's Cup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Williamsport club.

4-1 win.

Frank Lucchesi wasn't kidding

hitter to lead Allentown to a 7-1

6 victory over Lancaster

Woodstock Country Club.

Both the Louisianians hit the

7,165-yard "monster" over which for extra bases.

up tied for seventh with ex-cham

finishes, did it again. With two holes to play he held a stroke lead in a four-way fight for the finish. But he bogied the last two tournaments this season, has won Ttoals29

Rivero, 1491/2, Argentina, stopped Wilbur 1, Robinson 4; Strike-Charlie (Tombstone) Smith, 1461/2, outs: Brady 8, Wilbur 1, Robin-Santiago, Cuba — Robinson Gar-cia, 130, Cuba, outpointed Chico Morales, 134, Cuba, 10.

Ritch; Winning pitcher: Brady; Losing pitcher: Robinson; Um-pires: Lewicki and Conti.

Richard Rydberg, a new club member, has won the 1960 President's Cup competition at the Woodstock Country Club. with 87-21 on Saturday and followed up with 90-21-69 on Sunday. Rydberg is an IBM employe. For the 36-hole competition.

Woodstock Country Club.

Rydberg, a 21 handicap player, posted a 5-under-par net 135 er came Herb Waterous and club 71, with 3 handicap strokes each over the weekend, to win the champion, Bill Van Aken, with round. coveted title. He fired net 66 net 138's. Van Aken won low

Clarkstown Captures Connie Mack Title, 4-0

state New York State Connie Mack championship with a 4-0 Binghamton Club victory over Syracuse Saturday **Splits Two Games** at Cantine Field in Saugerties. Connie Mack baseball is for boys between 16 and 18 years of age. The upstate winners will now travel to New York City to compete for the state title.

The champs broke a scoreless deadlock with two runs in the fourth inning and then pushed over insurance markers in the icing on the victory cake with heights on Ohio courses. Lionel fifth and seventh innings. The Desperate for pitching after the failures of Bob Turley, Whitey the down after that blow but layout in 1957, the last time the much of an attack, being held Ford and Jim Coates, the Yan- the locals didn't have enough to feature was at match play. Jay to six singles. Clarkstown had to 2½ games within three days. kees called on Grba. He came do anything but make the score- did it on Firestone Country Club's only five safeties, but three went

1	The boxscore:	
)	Syracuse (0)	
,	AF	R
;	Barclay, cf4	0
t -	Throne, 2b 4	0
	Myles, 3b 4	0
i	Wallace, 1b 3	0
	Donigan, 1b 1	0
S	B. Parillo, ss 4	0
	Hawk, lf 3	0
3	Nicholson, If 1	0
5	Scott, rf 2	0
1	Rawlingson, rf 1	0
- 11	Ritch, c 2	0
-	P. Parillo, c 1	0
	Robinson, p 1	0
,	Hathaway 1	0
0	-	/
,	Totals32	0
2	Clarkstown (4)	
	Peterman, ss 4	2
91/	Pozar 1h 4	0

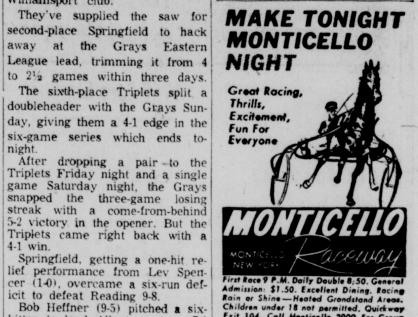
Syracuse 000 000 000-0

Clarkstown 000 210 10x-4 Two-base hits: Peterman; Buenos Aires - Juan Carlos lane; Bases on balls: Brady 1, son 2, O'Brien 2; Passed balls:

Bill Waterous, Arnold Broggi and Harold Dungey matched par figures of 140 in the net division. Waterous posted 75-69-144-4-140; Broggi shot 80-78-158-18-140 and Dungey had 72-72-144-

Bernard A. Tompkins had rounds of 83-84-167 and 26 han-dicap for 141. William R. Scully, the 1959 President's Cup winner, netted 142 with 89-83-172 and 30 handicap strokes. J. Karl Hartfuer tied Scully with 86-90-

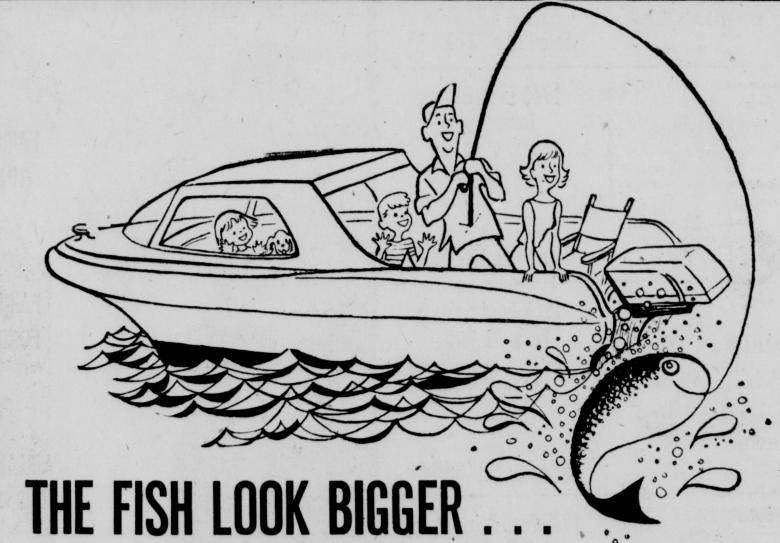
Van Aken won first low gross prize with his par 140. Other net winners, tied with 144's when he said the Binghamton were: Herb and William Water-Triplets were always tough on his ous and Harold Dungey.



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Expect Many Regional Stars In District 16 For Wiltwyck Invitational



SNEAD SHOOTS FROM WATER HOLE-Sam Snead took of one shoe and blasted ball to third green from water hole in third round play of national PGA championship at Akron, Ohio, July 23. He shot a bogey 5 on the hole. (AP Wirephoto)

Dutchmen Score Win, and hole day. 16-15, Over Athens

After experiencing some diffi- the final two frames, but it fell culty winning one-run games, the short. Saugerties Dutchmen turned the three hurlers and Jack Hough- venport, Dr. Fred Holcomb Jr., tables around Sunday at Athens taling, who relieved starter Mike William Kaufman, Mike Marand squeaker to a 16-15 Catskill Spada, was the winner. How-dall, Dr. George C. Rifenbary, home side tallied nine runs in

CYO Schedules Are Made Known

The CYO Freshman Baseball Mary's Park with St. Peter's walked seven batters.

Thursday, Immaculate Conception will clash with St. Peter's Sunday against Catskill.

Blanks Phillies of Rosendale.

Games are also scheduled of Saturdays at 10 a. m. at Has brouck, Block Park and Dietz Stadium.

The second half of the CYC Pee-Wee Baseball League start Friday at Hasbrouck and Block Parks with St. Mary's Two play ing St. Joseph's and St. Mary' One facing St. Peter's. A little World Series is sched uled Aug. 29.

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Manager Bill Straub used Kenneth Davenport, Maurice Daout the fire in the ninth inning Robert Thomas, Tom Wiggins with a superlative relief job. He Clyde Wonderly Jr., Ian (Scot-

Chick Boice, former Kingston High star, supplied the big blow has sent invitations to all name in the contest with a bases load- players in the Hudson valley reed triple. John Nolan collected gion and expects an excellent re-

four hits in five at bats. Spada, who started, lasted only Leon Randall is the defending League for boys up to 15 years until the third and his big un- champion. of age will open Tuesday at St. doing was wildness. Big Mike

playing St. Mary's One team.

Wednesday, St. Joseph's will meet St. Mary's Two and on They will be home this The Dutchmen are now 4-4 in

The boxscore:

1	Saugerties (16)		
-	AB	R	H
-	Riozzi, ss 5	1	0
	Erceg, cf 1	2	0
3	Mormile, If 1	0	1
S	Boice, 1b 4	2	2
2	Abbott, 1b 1	0	0
-	Martin, 3b 3	2	0 3
S	Lasher, rf 3	0	0
	Zeilman, cf 2	1	0
	Wolven, 2b-p 6	1	3 4
	Nolan, If 5	3	4
-	Wilbur, rf 1	0	0
1	Snyder, c 2	2	0
	Bartsch, c 2	0	0
	Spada, p 2	1	2
	Houghtaling p 3	1	1
Children	Totals41	16	17

Athens (15)

Olivett, rf 6 Martin, c 3 C. Olivett, cf, 1b Haines, ss 5 Houghtaling, cf Frank, p-1b 5 Petrigliano, lf Pulice, If 3 Peters, cf 3 Brooks, 2b 4

Score by innings:

Two-base hits: Snyder, Spada. Three-base hits: Mormile, Boice, to the accomplishment. The Phils Houghtaling, C. Olivett. Home haven't scored in 33 innings. runs: Haines. Bases on balls: Spada 7, Houghtaling 2. Strike-outs: Spada 4, Houghtaling 3, Wolven 3. Hits off: Spada, 3 for 5 runs in 5 innings; Houghtaling, 9 for 10 runs in 5 innings. Wolven 1 for 0 runs in 1 inning. Winning pitcher: Houghtaling. Losg pitcher: Frank



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A record breaking field, including some of the region's finest amateur players, are expected for the second annual Wiltwyck Invitational golf tournanent which will be played this

The 18-hole qualifying round s scheduled Friday, but local players may qualify any day this week, tournament chairman

John Burych has announced. All qualifying play must begin before 3 p. m., on Friday. Only players who qualify on Friday are eligible for the tournament medal. A cocktail party is scheduled at 7 p. m., Friday evening, when pairings for all flights

will be announced. First and second rounds of all flights will be played on Saturday. The first two flights will play 36 holes and all other flights play 18 holes the first day in foursomes. The two winners and two losers match cards for second matches. A buffet dinner is scheduled Saturday night at 8

o'clock for the players.

The Sunday schedule includes semi-finals and finals in the first and second flights and beaten eights. Finals are slated in all other flights, with beaten fours. Sunday afternoon there will be an 18-hole medal tournament for those eliminated on Saturday, and Sunday morning.

The Prize List

Prizes include the qualifying medal on Friday; winners and runnersup in all flights; winners of beaten eights and beaten fours and low gross and low net in 18 hole consolation event on Sun-

The tournament champion will also receive the handsome Clyde Wonderly, Sr. Memorial trophy. Assisting John Burych on the tournament committee are John Provenzano, honorary chairman; Harry Hohnhorst, art director;

ty) Robertson, pro.
The tournament committee

For 29 Innings

By CHARLES MAHER Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The Los Angeles Dodgers, practically written off as one-year wonders a couple of months back, are actually not much worse off today that they were at this time a year

The Dodgers have moved eight games closer to first place in the the last month. Today-after scor ing three straight shutouts over Philadelphia - they're just four games back of league-leading Milwaukee. On July 25 last year, they AB R H were 21/2 games out.

As it was in 1959, when the Dodgers came on to win the pennant, pitching has been the pri mary agent in their recent ride up from the second division. In their last 12 games at the Coliseum, Dodger pitchers have scored five shutouts, only three fewer than they managed here all last season.

Pitching Streak

In their last 29 innings, Dodg er pitchers haven't allowed a run Saugerties ... 083 120 011—16 Twenty-seven of these innings, of Athens 203 100 045—15 Course, were against the Phillies. a consideration that may lend

Don Drysdale opened the Phil adelphia series with a four - hit shutout and Roger Craig followed with a three-hitter, Sunday, the Dodgers picked up their 13th vic tory in 16 games by demolishing the Phils 9-0. Stan Williams was something less than spectacular as the Phils got to him for 10 hits and got three more men on base on walks. But they still managed to get only two runners as far as third.

The victory was Williams' 10th n 12 decisions and the shutout brought his earned - run average down to 2.38, best among National League starters.

PGA's Top Ten

AKRON, Ohio. (AP) -Final top 10 scores and ties with the prize money, in the 42nd Professional Golfers Assn. Championship completed Sunday at Firestone Country Club's 7165-yard par 70 course. Jay Hebert, Lafayette, La., 72-67-72-70-281 \$11,000

Jim Ferrier, Burbank, Calif. 71-74-66-71—282 \$5,500 Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., 68-73-70-72-283

Doug Sanders, Miami Beach, 70-71-69-73—283 \$3,350 Don January, Dallas, 70-70-72-72 -285 \$2,800

Wes Ellis, West Caldwell, N.J. 72-72-72-69-285 \$2,500 Doug Ford, Crystal River, Fla. 75-70-69-72—286 \$2,125 Arnold Palmer, Ligonier, Pa. 67-74-75-70-286 \$2,125 Ken Venturi, Palo Alto, Calif.

Dave Marr, Houston, 75-71-69-73 -288 \$1,750 Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex., 73-69-72-74-299 \$1,750.

70-72-73-72-287 \$1,900

Play Continues | Putting LL Tournament

Ellenville, Hurley, Highland and Rondout Valley Little League clubs advanced in weekend play in the District 16 tournament and will resume their tournament warfare Tuesday night.

On Friday, Ellenville socked Fallsburgh, 12-5. Then on Saturday, Hurley beat Pine Bush, 6-2; Highland nipped Port Ewen, 2-0; and Rondout Val- time ley squeezed by Town of Ulster, 2-1.

The two Kingston clubs still in contention will play on Tuesday. The Kingston Nationals, who drew a first round tionals, who drew a first round bye, will play at Highland. The Kingston Jaycees, winners over the Kingston Americans in their first encounter, will play at the Armory Field against Hurley. In other games, Walden is at Rondout Valley and Kerhonkson-Ac-cord plays at Ellenville.

The roster for the Kingston Nationals includes John Buley, Glen DeWitt and Thomas Davide of the Cubs; Timothy O'Reilly, Thomas Primo, James Henry, George Glaser and Terence Noble of the Pi-rates; Anthony Costanzi of the Indians; Walter Purhamus, Dennis Klonowski and Gary Kelder of the Tigers; and Jay Hogan and Eugene Smith of the Braves. Jacob Suski is manager and Joseph Spada is the coach.

Semi-finals of the tournament are scheduled Thursday with the championship contest being scheduled for Saturday.

Cops Title In Davis Cup CHICAGO (AP) —Barry Mac-

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) was happy with my putting. It made the difference today."

his defeat in the early rounds of capital tonight. the New York State Amateur Golf weeks to get acclimated to the The 20-year-old Buffalo district courts.

and Big 10 champion took over at the 6,525-yard Locust Hill Coun-Konsek birdied three of the six in the finals.

holes, and Kaczor conceded after Bartzen, 32, noted as the best hitting his second shot on the 336- clay courts player around, was yard 30th into a trap, and then go-deprived of his third-straight Nawas a wedge from the rough that heavy hitting MacKay.

He will leave the tournament rail in September to enter the nent in 15 minutes. of Buffalo Medical U.S. team. He said he might also retire from major competition play in an invitational tourney in Niagara Falls.

under the course's 72 par.

MacKay Victory **Boosts US Hopes**

Kay, at the peak of his game after impressively winning the National Clay Courts Tennis Title, today headed the U.S. Davis Cup

Kay, Bernard (Tut) Bartzen, under par total. Smiling John Konsek of Buffalo Chuck McKinely and Earl Buch-

They will have nearly two Tournament, which he won Sun- high altitude before opening the for 70. day for an unprecedented third second round of American Zone in Canada, will be played on clay

on the 25th and won six straight in the first round before arriving Kennedy, 87-16-71. holes to beat Eddie Kaczor of Buf-here, where the 24-year-old Macat the River Forest Tennis Club falo in the 36-hole final, 8 and 6, Kay never was sharper in hammering down the mechanical Strohsahl, 91-18-73; Harvey Bos-Bartzen Sunday 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6p0, tic-Mrs. Joseph McNelis, 88-14-

ing past the pin. Konsek's last blow tional Clay Courts title by the stopped three feet short of the pin scored 13 service aces in the hour

It was the 21st consecutive match Konsek had won in state 6-foot-4-inch MacKay had four aces and twice broke Bartzen's service in demolishing his oppo-

The women's title went to 35-School but might play with the Knode for the fourth time. The year-old Mrs. Dorothy Head America's Cup amateur team in 1951, 1955, 1958 champion defeatcompetition among Canada, Mexided 19-year-old Gwyn Thomas of co and the U.S later in the sum- Shaker Heights, Ohio, 6-3, 6-3. mer. He is first alternate on the Mrs. Head said she now plans to The Australian duo of Bob Hewitt and Marty Mulligan captured

Konsek, who beat Kaczor in the the doubles championship by Buffalo District tourney last week, downing Martin Biessen of Hins-2 and 1, finished the match one dale, Ill., and Ramsey Earnhart, Ventura, Calif., 6-3, 6-2, 11-13, 6-4

Davenport and Mrs. Bostic Scotch Foursome Winners

Maurice Davenport and Mrs. Harvey Bostic carded a net 67 Bengals Ties to win first place in the Mixed Scotch foursome Sunday at Braves in NY-NJ Wiltwyck Country Club. The winners posted 46-45-91 gross and had 24 handicap for a five

Leon Randall, club champion, pinpointed what had nearly caused holz, are to arrive in the Mexican and Mrs. George C. Rifenbary were 2 under par figures with 33-37-87 gross and 11 handicap

Tied with net 71's were: Dr. Davis Cup competition, which, as George C. Rifenbary and Mrs. Maurice Davenport, 90-19-71; The U.S. team trimmed Canada and Bill Marks and Miss Agnes

> Charles Bostic-Mrs. Edwin Poughkeepsie Wednesday night. 74; Lincoln Christensen-Mrs. Jo- Poughkeepsie Bowls ...4 seph Marr, 104-29-75; John Pro- Kingston Braves5 Beatrice Cullum, 81-11-76; Joseph Marr-Dot Kennedy, 102-23-79; Edwin Strohsahl-Mrs. Frank

Spring Valley Bengals moved into a tie for second place with the Kingston Braves by trouncing Beacon, 9 to 1, in New York-New Jersey Baseball League action over the weekend. Each team has won 5 and lost 2 to trail the Poughkeepsie Hoe-Bowls by a game.

In other games, Peekskill Merchants downed the Newburgh American Legion, 10 to and Haverstraw also beat Newburgh, 8 to 2. Spring Valley travels to

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Saturday Results International League Toronto 7-2, Montreal 3-3 Richmond 3, Columbus 1 Jersey City 2, Miami 0 Rochester 17, Buffalo 9

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Stakes, the first on Wednesday; Batavia Downs opens its 84- the \$12,000 Harness Tracks of Indians are on the warpath, and night harness racing season to-night with a million dollars in Autumn Gold Series for trotters purses, more stables, a larger and for pacers with a total purse parking area and 14 additional parismutted windows.

The purses are a larger and for pacers with a total purse of \$36,000. The eight-week series able center fielder. begins Sept. 9

night of the season at Buffalo Raceway. The 80-night meeting, longest in the track's history, squad packed their war clubs and also set a record total handle of set off for New York, where they \$22,401,187. Total attendance was open a four-game series against

O'Brien Hanover won Buffalo's owned by Hugh Grant of Brad- sall's antics. ford, Pa., and driven by Del Mil-

to the rank outsider at Yonkers team will fall apart. Raceway when Silver Song caught the pacesetting Air Record in the Indians "still have a good chance last 20 yards. The 5-year-old Sil- to win the pennant, but not ver Song paid \$38.20.

Favorite Beaten Mr. Budlong at the wire in the \$5,000 Whitehall Pace at Saratoga Raceway, after Mr. Budlong had set a scorching pace with the first quarter in :28 3-5. The race

went in 2:01 1-5.

Harry's Dream, a 5-year-old son of Adios, although second choice in the betting, paid \$17.30. Full brothers battled it out in the stretch at Monticello raceway with Van Dyke Hanover winning the \$3,000 Invitational Handicap Pace by a neck over Varian Hanuntil the three-quarter pole, took the lead there as Varian came "They all think I'm nuts from far back to threaten. Eddie sall said. "I'm just high strung."
Wheeler drove Van Dyke in the

ed \$4.80. At Vernon Downs, Hurrah won the \$2,500 Invitational Pace, his first victory in 13 starts this season. Bruce Nickells brought the horse from fifth at the top of the stretch to win by three-quarters of a length over Dud Mc in 2:01 1-5. Hurrah paid \$18.30. Bullet Hanover was scratched from the race because of lame-

2:03 1-5 mile. The winner return-

Kouters

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. -Mason Tucker and Robert Richardson were of-fered \$50 each if they could

Hitting alternate shots, the men completed the journey in eight hours and 275 strokes.

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BOSTON (AP)-The Cleveland

A crowd of 8,373 bet a record ton today for an appearance be final fore American League President Joe Cronin while the rest of the the Yankees Tuesday.

Team members said they may \$7,500 Championship Pace by send a committee to General three-quaters of a length over Manager Frank Lane to demand Vineddy. The 5 - year-old horse, that he take action to curb Pier-

One irate player told a reporter ler, returned \$4,70 in the mutuels. the team is on the verge of a The \$15,000 Free-for-all, Junior revolt, adding that "Lane has Free-for-All Handicap Trot went got to do something or the entire A veteran Tribesman said the

Piersail remains unchecked. We got a lot of rough decisions from Harry's Dream nipped favored umpires in the Boston series They lean over backward when Piersall is concerned but take i out on the rest of the players. Members of the team said they thought the fines that have been levied on Piersall will have little

Cronin called Piersall on the carpet to explain his antics and umpire-baiting tactics. Piersall, who was fined \$100 by Cronin for his actions in Saturday's game with Boston, faces possible drastic disciplinary acover. Van Dyke, parked outside tion. Cronin has the authority to "They all think I'm nuts," Pier-

Richmond Sweeps 2 From Columbus

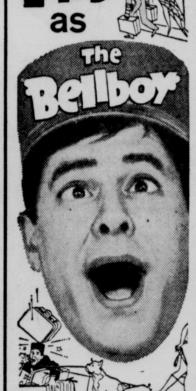
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muscled their way into second other objects into the ring in proproved to be the big musclemen. Madison Square Garden. doubleheader from Columbus, 8-6 and 9-6. At the same time, Rochester sent the Buffalo Bisons go

easier 7-2 triumph. Jersey City, which lost a pair to a 10-rounder Richardson took one stroke Miami, 2-1 and 4-3. League-lead-

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EYE ON CHANNEL - Mrs. Jane Baldasare, 25-year-old New Yorker, arrives in London with some equipment she plans to use in under water swim of the English Channel.

Griffith Return With Fernandez Is Set Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Emile Griffith and Jorge Fer-

nandez clash in a return bout to-Griffith, the 22-year-old boxer- threatened. puncher from New York, was awarded a split decision over the Final Tuneups rallying Argentine at New York's St. Nicholas Arena Last June 3. Some of the irate spectators in the

test of the decision. will battle in plush, well-policed them purple buttermilk

the Texas League, each hit two day night fight time this week will capped by a meet Saturday. home runs as Richmond swept a be used to cover the action at the

Miami Beach, Fla., has a top ers began today to work out kinks tumbling to third place with a 13-The double victories moved the Mich., takes on lightweight con-Red Wings into fourth place past tender Doug Vaillant of Cuba in said Ralph Higgins of Oklahoma

that didn't count. He used a number four wood to kill a twice, 3-2 and 7-0, the latter on snake while in the "rough."

Toronto dumped Montreal the ranking ladder are featured Wednesday night at Montreal and Coach, arrived Sunday night. The Porthcawl, Wales. Porthcawl, Wales.

Bob Cleroux gets his big test hattan. against Roy Harris of Cut and Higgs Shoot, Tex. Across the Atlantic, nation's best track and field ath-Mike DeJohn of Syracuse, N. Y., faces Welshman Dick Rich- Many may be tense with exciteardson in a return bout at Porth- ment and anticipation. To help recawl. DeJohn whipped Richardson lax them and bring them to the in a 10-rounder at London Last

Changed

INGLEWOD, Calif. - (NEA) major stakes winners of yester-

Fathers Risk and Lightning necessary for a spot in the start Jack. St. Vincent beat Determine in the \$100,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap of 1955. Fathers Risk repulsed Terrang

U. S. Junior Cuppers Get Win Over Canada

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) The United States whipped Canada, 18-6, in an International Junior Tennis tournament between the

The ten-rounder won't be tele- the United States Olympic track vised. There won't be a television and field team, assembling here fight at all this week. The Wednes- for a week of practice to be America's "finest 56" plus al-Republican Convention in Chica- ternates, plus four Canadian guest

cover the 10 miles from Mur- 10, 10 inning victory, and an Lane, the lightweight and junior developed in the layoff since the welter contender from Muskegon, Olympic Trials early this month "This is a finishing process," State College, an assistant coach Heavyweight on the low end of like Winter of San Jose State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Batting, Jackie Brandt, Orioles

The 24-match, two-day tourna ment for boys and girls 14-18 endnight that figures to be almost ed Saturday. The Americans took a commanding 8-1 lead in the opening matches and never were

For Olympians The Richmond Vees literally smoky old arena tossed chairs and Open in Oregon

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)-"If they This time the two welterweights Bud Winter said today, "we'll get

athletes, plus coaches and train-

Higgins and Winter agreed the letes will need little tutoring peak of condition, they will get the full attention and cooperation of coaches, even to Winter's "pur-

ple buttermilk. The trip to the Rome Olympics but the three 10,000 - meter men qualifying standard before earn year were entered in a \$6,500 to Europe. None of the team's trio in the 10,000 has equalled the Vincent, time of 29 minutes, 40 seconds

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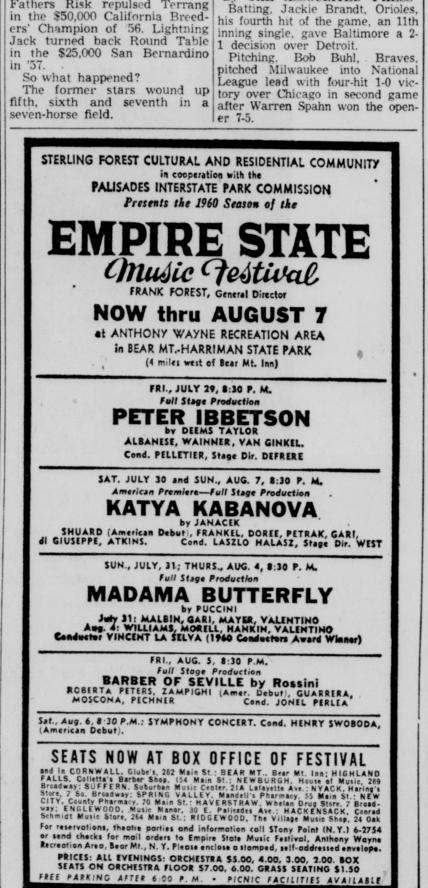
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If you want to see the house that Jack built, look at the legal to own more than three prices of some of the new homes. cats. Kittens under eight weeks

Lots of elderly women are __Mrs. H. Everett, Cumberland,

still sentimental about dolls, says a manufacturer. And their husbands?





Trade Mark Reg.

A dress she made from cotton sacks won a prize for Mrs. Bob Overall in a sewing contest at Caldwell, Kans. -Jim Kayser, Stafford, Kans.

In Green Bay, Wis., it is il-

old are not counted. R. D. 3, Wis. In the business world, an ex-

ecutive knows something about everything, a technician everything about something, and the switchboard operator knows everything.

Statistics show that the general run of pedestrians is too

parent TV would be better for the parent. A man who gives in when he is wrong is wise; a man who

gives in when he is right is mar-

A 10-year-old cocker-spitz dog belonging to Mrs. Earl Fuller of near Kalamazoo, Mich., has

the case as a million-to-one od-Mrs. William A. Kirby, Kalamazoo, Mich.

of an escaped convict in six dif- troubled because the girls in- did the sign say? "Cattle terent poses. A constable in the sisted on crossing the street in Crossing!" ferent poses. A constable in the sisted on crossing the street in 'Crossing!"



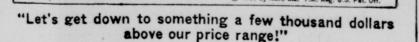
"I don't mind going Dutch treat, Howie, but you brought me home before we used up my half of the gasoline!"

grown a third set of teeth. A Kalamazoo veterinarian terms midwest sent the following wire: front of the school without going to the corner. Warnings, penam on trail of the sixth.

can trust the hash.

alties, and lectures did no good. Then the dean had a sign paint-Home — The place where you ed and set it up in the middle of the block. From that time on, the girls always walked to the The police sent out pictures The dean of a girls' school was corner to cross the street. What

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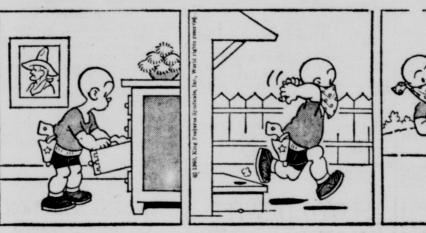




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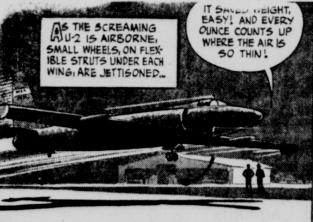
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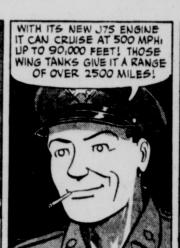
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RICHARD BRACKIN a/k/a RICH-ARD H. BRACKEN, For Sale including stock. FE 8-9770 Plaintiff designates Ulster County as the place of trial.

S U M M O N S

Plaintiff resides in Ulster County.

To the above named Defendant:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED
to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not
served with this summons, to serve served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's Attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear, or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the complete. 42 Main REALTORS FE 8-1008 emanded in the complaint.
Dated, June 23, 1960.

RAYMOND J. MINO, ESQ. Attorney for Flaintiff Office and Post Office Address 78 Main Street Kingston, New York

Kingston, New York
TO RICHARD BRACKIN a/k/a
RICHARD H. BRACKEN:
The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of the Honorable Harry E. Schirick, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated June 29th, 1960 and filed with the complaint in the office of the

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the complaint in the office of the
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Dated, June 30th, 1960.

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Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and Post Office Address
78 Main Street
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STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURT, COUNTY OF UL-CUSTOM CRAFTED HOMES, INC

Plaintiff — against —
WILLIAM LADIN, CHARLES GRAY,
KINGSTON LUMBER CORPORATION, GEORGE W. BIESELE, SAV-INGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

NOTICE OF SALE
In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, entered in the foreclosure and sale, entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 22nd day of June, 1960. I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the County Court House in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York on the 8th day of August, 1960, at 12 o'clock noon on that day, by Richard W. Griggs, Esq., auctioneer, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the Town of

lescribed as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pipe driven BEGINNING at an iron pipe driven in the ground at the southwesterly corner of Lot 10 as distinguished on a map entitled "Map of Lots belonging to Woodstock Heights, Inc." made on September 9, 1953 and revised on November 8, 1954 and filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on November 17, 1954 as Map No. 1711; these from the said pipe and point the said pipe and thence from the said pipe and point of beginning running along north-easterly bounds of lands now or for-merly belonging to Robert Elwyn, askerly bounds of lands now of form merity belonging to Robert Elwyn.

South 50 degrees 40 minutes East for a distance of said feet to a point, thence running along the Westerly bounds of the same North 26 degrees as minutes East for a distance of said feet to a point, thence running along the Westerly bounds of the same North 26 degrees as minutes East for a distance of said feet to a point, thence running along the division line made for the northeasterly half of Lot 10 on a course of North 51 degrees 17 minutes West for a distance of said Lot 15 on a course of North 51 degrees 17 minutes West for a distance of 150.35 feet to a point on the Easterly line of Lot 15 as shown on the aforesaid map; thence running along said East-erly bounds of said Lot 15 on a course of South 26 degrees 38 minutes West for a distance of 108.82 friday.

TREES — shrubs, garden supplies.
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TOGETHER with an easement for Together with a specific with a spe utes West for a distance of 108.82 feet to the point and place of beginingress and egress to the above de-scribed premises over all existing or proposed roads, streets and highways as shown and designated on the aforesaid map. No title is conveyed to any part of the street or streets adjoining or abutting the above described property, the grantor having reserved such title for the purpose of offering the same to the proper municipal authorities for dedication.

Subject to easements of record in the shadow of Pikes Peak. Conn.

He chose the Rothkrug home, once owned by comedienne Martha Raye, because it was big and expensive. In an upstairs bedroom as Black prowled for money and jewelry, Rothkrug rolled over in Kingston, had his picture to the proper municipal authorities for dedication.

Kingston, had his picture to the proper municipal authorities for dedication. Kingston, had his picture to the Rothkrug home, once owned by comedienne Martha Raye, because it was big and expensive. In an upstairs bedroom as Black prowled for money and jewelry, Rothkrug rolled over in his sleep. Subject to easements of record in favor of public utility companies for electric and telephone lines.

Subject also to the right of the Woodstock Water District of the Town of Woodstock to maintain, replace water lines and apparently frightened. Black fired three times, wounding Rothers for the friendly and courteous treatment accorded an arm. Rothkrug called out, "Nancy!"

purtenances.

The premises above described are a portion of the lands heretofore acquired by Woodstock Heights Inc. charge at the various places visforced her to bind her husband to the mortgage of the defendant. Savings and Loan Association, a prior

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Savings and Loan Association, a prior lien on said premises on which there remains unpaid a balance of \$7,177.57 together with interest thereon from the 30th day of June, 1960; subject to covenants, restrictions, easements and rights of way of record, if any, and to such state of facts as may appear from an accurate survey and a personal inspection thereof.

Dated, June 23, 1960.

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In the Matter of the Estate GRAYCE ROBIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that there will be a public sale of the assets of the Estate of Grayce Robin, deceased, which consists of: ladies and gentlemen's jewelry, in-cluding rings, brooches, stick pins.

A visit to the Grand Canyon of Yellowstone offered a new view to



RECEIVES PAGEANT TROPHY - The Caballeros of Hawthrone, N. J. won the annual Pageant of Champions drum and bugle corps competition at Dietz Stadium Saturday night by twotenths of a point over the Princemen, Lt. Norman Prince Drum and Bugle Corps of Malden, Mass., before a crowd of over 7,500. Others participating in order of finish were Connecticut Hurricanes 81.11; Buccaneers of Reading, Pa., 78.47; Marksmen of Springfield, 76.68 and the Connecticut Yankees of Stratford, Conn., 75.42. The Cabballeros scored 88.1 to the Princemen's 87.9. Ralph Silverbrand (left) drum major, accepts trophy from Commander Herbert Nestell of Town of Esopus Post 1298, American Legion Witnessing the presentation are (I-r) Alden Miller, chief circuit judge of New York City, and Mayor Edwin F. Radel, John H. Bach publicity director for the Colonial Cavaliers of Port Ewen, sponsors of the meet commended Kingston police for the excellent handling of the crowds and parking. (Freeman photo).

Small Twister Welcomes Area Scouts Arriving at Jamboree Local troops arriving at the to the great depth of the canyon

Boy Scout Jamboree Thursday and the closeness of the brink. at Colorado Springs were wel-local contingent with breakfast, comed by a small twister which lunch and a swim in the mineral

OF LAND situate in the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and has a tendency to travel skyward to heights of a hundred ter Henry P. Eighmey of Kingston.

and were soon settled behind dition at North Shore Hospital in the special gateway designed in Manhasset, N.Y. Kingston and Woodstock and Rothkrug's wife, Nancy, 26, was shipped to the Jamboree in adry Leventhal, recovering from the

The drum corps, known to the people of Kingston and vicinity as Boy Scout Troop 12 Drum Corps, but representing Region events Saturday that turned the 2 at Colorado Springs, unlimbered Thursday night for practice. Region 2 Band also entertained Thursday with its first

cpening of the Jamboree with Freeport Hospital and lived in the flags raised to the top of the Hempstead, needed money to bail masts at General Headquarters his sister out & jail in Hartford, in the shadow of Pikes Peak. Conn.

replace water lines and apmembers of the local contingents

Will See Matt Dillon

lon of Gunsmoke fame.

Local Boy Scouts trav- An alarm went out after a saleselling to the Golden Ju- man discovered the wounded Jamboree at Colorado Rothkrug on the floor. Springs, have been com- Hours later, on the Wilbur plimented all along the route Cross Parkway near Bethany, for their courtesy and cleanli- Conn., a state patrolman spotted ness, according to Jamboree the car, gave chase and overtook Leader Anthony Zinnanti of it. Catskill.

Catskill.

The action of the local Boy unharmed, said Black never tried Scouts at the various points of to molest her. interest were the subject of Black told authorities he could compliments of managements of not explain why he kidnaped her. the places visited.

"follow the leader" with the private car of the president of the Northern Pacific Railroad. on the Taconic State Parkway Friday night. of a large mountain. Due to continual air condition-

ing trouble on the coaches, the dorchuk, 19, of Jamestown, auto local contingent "ran late" into hit a guidepost Saturday. several interest points, but the delayed visit to Yellowstone Park managed to deposit the scouts in the vicinity of "Old collision on Route 52 Friday night. Faithful" when the geyser per-

clock A. M. and between the hours of three o'clock P. M. and four-third o'clock P. M., on the above menoned date.

Offers may be made for individual ems and or in bulk.

Notice is hereby given that the Assessor of the City of Kingston has completed the Assessrent Roll for tems and or in bulk.

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Estate of Grayce Robin

Through default in conditional acution as alease contract, First Trust Co. of Albany will sell at public auction as the current year. That a copy thereof the current year. That a copy thereof that completed the Assessar at Roll for the current year. That a copy thereof the current year. That a copy thereof the current year. That a copy thereof that completed the Assessar and Roll for the current year. That a copy thereof that completed the Assessar and Roll for the current year. That a copy thereof that completed the Assessar and Roll for the current year. That a copy thereof that current year. That a copy thereof the current year. That a copy thereof the current year. That a copy thereof that a copy thereof the current year. That a copy thereof the cu

pools which abound in that area.

515 on Board Train 217, conveyance of the local

scouts, also carries other Empire State Scouts. A total of 515 scouts and leaders are on board the train. under the leadership of Trainmas-On one occasion the entire train was loaded and ready to move in

resting at the Great Neck home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

ordeal of her husband's shooting and her own abduction.

Needed Bail Money Black, a practical nurse who Friday marked the official worked the overnight shift at

with telephone cord and then ordered her into the Rothkrug ca A "coming attraction" in Sec- He took \$300 in jewelry and \$330 tion 35 is the visit of Matt Dil- in cash. Then he set out for Connecticut.

In Montana Train 217 played 12 Traffic Deaths

Upon arrival at Cody, Wyo., the Cornwall-James Carver, 40, of local scouts viewed a good-sized Katonah, auto left Route 293 and forest fire burning on both sides hit a tree Friday night; he died Saturday. Jamestown - Lawrence F. Fe-

> Delaware - Richard W. Tulcweit, 27, of Jeffersonville, two-car Oswego-Ronald Duvall, 16, of

> Oswego, drowned in West Harbor Saturday. Albany-Edward Cleary, 18, of

Averill Park-John Kelly, 18, of

Troy, two car collision Saturday;

FE 1-3062 IS THE MAN 385 B'way

The Weather

MONDAY ,JULY 25, 1960 Weather: Fair

The Temperature

on The Freeman thermometer dur- today to 7 p. m. Saturday: ing the night was 59 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 79 degrees.

Weather Forecast



Lower and Upper Hudson Valley—Generally fair with rising weather is indicated with temperexcept upper 70s mountain section and 80s all sections Tuesday. Low tonight in 50s to around 60. Winds light and variable through tonight, southerly 10-18 Tuesday.

tario, Southern Finger Lakes - with locally heavier amounts. Fine summer weather again today and tonight with warmer temperatures over Upstate New temperatures. High in the 80's. York now range from daytime Low tonight 60-65, cooler some in- highs of 78-85, to overnight lows land valleys. Warm with increas- of 58-65. ing clouds and humidity Tuesday thundershowers. High 85-90. Vari able winds under 10 becoming southeasterly today increasing to 10-20 Tuesday.

Mohawk Valley and Western Albuquerque, clear Catskills - Sunny and moderately Anchorage, rain warm this afternoon. High upper 70s and 80s. Fair and not so cool tonight. Low in 50s to near 60. Tuesday mostly sunny and warm Buffalo, clear but some chance of widely scat- Chicago, clear tered afternoon or evening thun- Cleveland, clear dershowers. High in 80s. Winds Denver, clear light and variable through tonight, Des Moines, rain southwesterly 10-20 Tuesday.

Northeastern New York-Sunny and moderately warm this afternoon. High upper 70s and low 80s. Fair and not so cool tonight; low upper 40s and 50s. Tuesday mostly sunny and warm with chance of widely scattered light afternoon or evening thundershowers west portion. High in 80s. Winds light and variable through tonight, southwesterly 10-18 Tuesday.

Record

Augie Galan, regular baseball outfielder with the Chicago Cubs at the time, played an entire season without hitting into a double play.

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Warm Weather Most of Week

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Here are the extended weather forecasts for New York State, prepared by the U.S. Weather Bu-The lowest temperature recorded reau, for the period from 7 p. m.

> Eastern New York - Warm, summer weather most of the week with temperatures averagng 3 to 5 degrees above normal. Warming at the beginning, turning a bit cooler Thursday, and warmng again over the weekend. Widescattered thundershowers west portion Tuesday. Scattered thundershowers Wednesday and Thursday. Total rainfall averaging un-½ inch.

High this afternoon mostly in 80s atures averaging near normal Warmer with increasing humidity and scattered thundershowers de veloping Tuesday and Wednesday Showers or thunderstorms and turning cooler about Thursday. Becoming fair with a warming trend Western New York, Northern Friday and Saturday. Total pre-Finger Lakes, East of Lake On- cipitation averaging about 1/2 inch

Temperatures normals-Normal

Weather Elsewhere By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Atlanta, clear Indianapolis, clear Kansas City, rain Los Angeles, clear Louisville, cloudy Memphis, cloudy Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, clear Mpls.-St. Paul, clear New Orleans, clear New York, clear Oklahoma City, clear Philadelphia, clear Portland, Me., clear Portland, Ore., clear Rapid City, clear Richmond, cloudy St. Louis, cloudy Salt Lake City, clear 100 San Diego, clear San Francisco, cloudy 67 Seattle, clear

Find Body

(M-Missing; T-Trace)

Washington, cloudy

Tampa, cloudy

in his underwear, McCardle reported. The coroner said that Powell left a note saying that in his wallet would be found a \$5-bill and a \$10 bill. He listed

their serial numbers. The note stated that in a second wallet would be found three cators are expected to have all \$1 bills. He also listed their serial numbers. He carried travelers checks in a considerable

Feared Communists

The coroner said that Powell's fiance told him that he lived in fear that the Communists would

She described him as mildmannered, said he didn't drink or smoke and apparently had no bad habits. He was naive, she said, believed anything anybody told him and couldn't understand

The coroner said Powell's aunt s en route here from Michigan. Powell received an honorable discharge from the armed forces,

the coroner said. Deputy Sheriff Alf Arnesen of the Ulster County sheriff's office risited the motel with Coroner McCardle on Sunday.



Maybe it's called the mother tongue because father doesn't often get a chance to use it.

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LONG!



START NEW CHURCH HALL AT FLAT-BUSH-Ground breaking ceremonies for the new \$40,000 educational building and parish hall of Flatbush Reformed Church were held following the 10 a. m. Sunday worship service of the church. The new building, a one-story frame structure with stone front will be constructed on a site adjacent to the church. Participating

check, youngest baptized (1943) member pre-sent; the Rev. James Blane, pastor; Mrs. H. T. savings capital is invested in Irving, oldest member present, and the Rev. mortgages which might become Leonard A. Sibley, field secretary of the Particular Synod of New York, guest speaker. (Free-

Rosendale, Tillson News **Candy Contest** Featured Aug. 6 Auxiliary Plans At Library Fair

.03 o'clock on the grounds of Rosen- until all are served at Binnewa- convenes Aug. 8.

.. prise awarded to the winner. Commercial candy will also be sold at the candy booth, the newest booth of the fair. The com-91 69 .. assisted by the Mmes. Frank

> Donnelly, William Handschuh and Frank Yonetti. brary to make final plans for her assistants. collected by the night of the meeting so that they may be pine groves.

held that evening. The following are sponsors Drug Store, Mercury Supply, Gilmartin's, Duffy Agency, New-

man's Real Estate. Williams public is invited. Lake Hotel will donate the soda to be sold and Al Boyle's Gas Corp, the stove and gas to be used at the refreshment booth. Mrs. Paul Purcell, co-chairmen of the refreshment booth announce the following to assist at

The Mmes. Ethel Quick, Herbert Burhans, Inman Woods. Frank Chyzik, George Brown, Everett White, Eugent Scray, William Farrell, John O'Sullivan Joseph McCabe, Harold Lonsdale and Edward Garland. Frankfurters and soda will be

lamb chops.

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DULCIMER NEVER HAD A GOOD WORD

TO SAY OF HIS CLASSMATES OR THE ALMA MATER WHILE THERE....

Binnewater Vols

ment is homemade candy made dent; William Hotaling, secre- here, nounced at 121 noon and a sur- raine Backenroth and Velma ing session

henk of Whiteport, co-chairmen, gram will be held Wednesday, gresses. Merck, Frances Don, Edward Aug. 3 at DeWitt Lake.

tion of Ernest Hopper, director, form. Fair committee will meet Thurs- tor, Miss Jo-Ann Hopper of Hur- night from a vacation in Acapulco,

the fair to be held on Aug. 6 from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. on the have been participating in the He said he and Kenned library grounds. Telephone soli- program are invited to attend. discuss Congress' work and camcalls completed and the items charge for children and picnic Hyannis Port, Mass., Aug. 1 or 2. tables will be provided in the

sorted. The regular Library Association meeting will also be Legionnaires Slate Chicken Barbecue

more to help sponsor the fair: of Rosendale-Tillson Post 1219 session had been "very fruitful." Bagley's Market of Tillson, of the American Legion will be the understanding which has pre-Rosendale Food Center, Rosenheld 3 p. m. Sunday, Aug. 7 at vailed during our conversation," Grocery, Myer's Garage, Demar- American Legion Hall, Tillson, the premier said in French. est's, Rune's Service Station, This will be prepared under the An aide said Lumumba partilits?" Mollenhauer Dairy Farm, Schry- direction of the same team which cularly wants the U. N. to send

Ambassador to Nepal

Mrs. Howard Mansfield and China has appointed a relatively lution and offered friendship to New York 17, N. Y. President Eisenhower. (Copyright 1 low-ranking diplomat as its first ambassador accredited solely to Nepal. He is Chang Shih-chieh, the bassy in Nepal two weeks ago.

Supplies for Congo

makes a just-right accompani- sugar and 300,000 cans of con- Congo altogether. ment for roast leg of lamb or densed milk, a Tass dispatch

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By JIMMY HATLO

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ME TO

SEND.

WIRES YOU

Congress Will Not BeSoundingBoard 000,000; other mark ities, \$4,875,000,000. Is Johnson View

An invitation is extended to A baked Virginia ham supper, he does not believe Congress will Positors possessing \$33 billion.

These institutions are at the all candy makers in the area to sponsored by the Ladies' Auxilbe a sounding board for party platvery center of America's thrift participate in the contest to be lary of Binnewater Volunteer forms or a campaign stump to held Saturday, Aug. 6 at 12 Fire Co., will be held Thursday, Aug. 6 at 12 Promote candidacies when it re-Aug. 4 beginning at 5:30 p. m., promote candidacies when it re- no other reason than to develop

ter Fire Hall. There will be a He believes Congress will stick three mutual savings bank ac-A part of the Rosendale Fair, this event promises to be most unique in that no entry blanks are required. The only required are required. The only required dent: William Hotaling secretary are required as a short of the auxiliary: Texan told a news conference as a short, but productive session, the Texan told a news conference as a short, but productive session, the Shifting money from one institution to another to get one-quarter or one-half of 1 per center as a year higher return should be carefully looked into Thore are

by the person entering the con- tary; William Kloepfer, treas- Republicans have been taunting rapidly growing sections in the urer, and Floyd Deitz, sunshine the Democrats to enact laws putt- country, where the social and Those planning to participate chairman. Four new members ing their strong civil rights plank economic environment is not yet are requested to bring entries to were welcomed to the group at and other proposals adopted by stabilized and, as a consequence, the fair between 10 and 11:30 the July meeting, the Mmes. the Democratic National Conven- money rates are higher. a. m. The results will be an- John Nielson, Mary Lewis, Ler- tion into effect during the upcom-

mittee in charge includes the Mmes. Frances Van Loan of The annual picnic of the Town duty of the party to carry out the

He reaffirmed his support of the Democratic party platform, say-

Members of Rosendale Library Elizabeth Uhl, swimming instruc- Johnson, who returned Saturday day, 7:30 p. m. at Rosendale Li- ley, lifeguard of the lake and Mexico, talked by phone with the tions. presidential nominee, Sen. John F.

He said he and Kennedy will There will be no admission paign plans when they confer at

Lumumba

Hammarskjold in their first meeting had discussed the general terest rates should be held by who have contributed \$10 or The annual chicken barbecue situation in the Congo and the investors not interested in com-

UN Troops in Charge

Hammarskjold announced Sat-Chinese representative on the joint urday night that Belgian troops Chinese-Nepali border commis- had finished pulling out of the sion. China opened its first em. Leopoldville area, leaving U.N. in the Congo to keep order and Route 15 in this community. MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet safeguard the population. Belgium Africa Sunday night loaded with U.N. units take station, she will was seated in their car. relief supplies for the Congo. The withdraw her troops to their A combination of cooked cauli- vessel is carrying 9,000 tons of Congo bases. Lumumba wants flowerets, carrots and green peas wheat, more than 1,000 tons of the Belgian troops to leave the

Named Commander

MOSCOW (AP) - Marshal Andrei Antonovich Grechko, one of Nikita Khrushchev's closest military advisers, has been named commander of the Warsaw Treaty armed forces. He is taking over from Marshal

Ivan Koney, who has held the job since the Communist counterpart to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was formed in May

Investor Forum Harry C. France

BATTLE FOR SAVINGS There is a battle on in Amer-

ica for the savings of millions of thrifty persons. Higher interest rates are the attraction. Letters cross my desk every day asking about shifting accounts to get higher earnings.

The thriftiest people in the country are those large armies of savers who have savings and oan association accounts and who are depositors in more than 500 mutual savings banks. Many of them have never owned a common stock and some never

The accumulated savings cap ital in America's savings and loan associations today totals more than \$56 billion. Of this amount more than \$54 billion is invested in prime mortgages. These institutions presently hold about \$1,900,000,000 in cash and have U. S. government securities totaling \$4,700,000,000.

Thus, these associations hold a liquid fund capable of discharging deposit withdrawals of about 12 per cent which would seem ample in normal times. But it should constantly be kept non-liquid.

America's mutual savings banks have total deposits of more than \$35 billion. This amount is invested as follows: mortgages, - \$25 billion; U. S. government securities, \$6,880,-000,000; other marketable secur-

Generally speaking, mutual the Communist bloc. savings banks are more liquid than savings and loan associations. Savings banks have mar-

thrift and saving habit. I carry

carefully looked into. There are

This condition along with the possibility that mortgages A platform is drawn up for might, under certain circumsubmission to the voters." John- stances, become non-liquid, son said. "If the voters approve should cause deposit-shifters to of it they will make their decision consider carefully before mov- CRAFTSMANSHIP IN WOOD • CRAFTSMANSHIP IN WOOD

Whether an investor owns Bloomington and Willian Mund- of Rosendale recreational pro- decision in the following con- stocks or bonds, whether he is a depositor in a mutual savings bank or a savings and loan association, he should always keep Z The picnic is under the direc- ing "I intend to run on the plat- in mind marketability - the privilege of withdrawing his money on demand if and when he wants it, regardless of condi-

This is the main reason I advocate buying instantly market-able United States Treasury bonds when they are selling to vield a return as good as or better than that of institutions. I profoundly believe in maintaining savings accounts. But

for a second line of financial defense I think a portfolio of Treasury bonds paying good inmon stocks.

The Forum

(Q) "I bought some U. S. Treasury 3's at 89. They are now 96. Should I take the prof-— E. G. G.

(A) No. Money may ver Lumber Yard, Vaughn's has been in charge for some engineers and doctors to the cheaper and they will go higher. time, John Meyers, Nathaniel Congo.

Phillips and Peter LoBello. The When he arrived in New York, investment advice in his new 42-Lumumba told newsmen that page handbook Your Financial peace in the Congo depends on Security. For your copy, send "the immediate withdrawal of 50 cents in coin (no stamps) to Belgian troops." He thanked the The Kingston Daily Freeman, NEW DELHI (AP)-Communist Security Council for its last reso- Box 2492, Grand Central Staton,

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Deputy Sheriff Killed

SHELDON, Vt., (AP) - Samuel Bocash, 35, of Sheldon, a Franktroops to keep order. Aides said lin County deputy sheriff, was 6,000 men of an eventual 12,140- killed Sunday night when struck man U.N. force had been deployed by an automobile as he crossed ship Leninogorsk left Odessa for has promised that as fast as the ing the road to join his wife, who



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RETIREMENT PARTY—Approximately 26 business associates and friends honored Herbert Maxwell, 55, of 32 Smith Avenue, at a dinner party at Tommy's Tavern on High Street, Saturday night. Mr. Maxwell, who is manager of the meat department at the A & P Store, 106 Prince Street, is retiring August 1, when he and Mrs. Maxwell leave for Tampa, Fla., where they will make their future home. Mr. Maxwell has been employed by the A & P company for 24 years. He received gifts from his associates at the party. Shown above are (l-r) Howard Marcow, manager of the A & P Store; Henry Decker, district supervisor, and Mr. Maxwell. (Freeman

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HAVANA (AP) - Fidel Castro na a half million tons of sugar a has bound a third of the Cuban year. sugar crop—the cornerstone of of the earlier agreement to send the country's shaky economy-to the Soviet Union a million tons a

For the next five years Cuba The Cuban - Soviet pact led to has agreed to supply the Soviet the establishment of diplomatic Lyndon B. Johnson, the Senate ketable securities of more than tone of average to the two countries. The trade agreement with HamSupperAug.4. Eyidon B. Johnson, the Senate Set able Securities of Indie that tons of sugar annually out of a Red China is expected to follow vice presidential candidate, says positors possessing \$35 billion.

5,700,000 tons. Shipments to other first nation in the Western Hemimeet the deposit demands of de- harvest that this year is set at Communist countries will bring the total Cuban sugar going be- sphere to recognize the Peiping hind the Iron Curtain to nearly regime two million tons a year

The Soviets also have bought the 700,000 tons of sugar President Eisenhower cut from Cuba's 1960 sales to the United States. The Castro deals with the Communists are largely on a barter basis pegged to world prices. The

United States long has been Cuba's best customer at premium prices of 2 to 21/2 cents a pound above the world market price. The Soviet Union pays the world price and Red China presumably

will do likewise Maj. Ernesto Guevara, the Redleaning president of the Cuban National Bank, signed a five-year pact with a Peiping trade mission 503 Wilbur Ave. FE 1-4866

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